-CHINESE.

MELCHERS & Co.

Coals.—ORDER.

Norna, str., for Swatow.

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Mariner, for Whampon.

Killarney, str., for Bombay, &c.

Conquest, for San Francisco.

Devenhurst, str., for Singapore.

August 9, Duna, str., for Bangkok.

August 9, CHINA, str., for Shaughai.

August 9, MARINER, for Whampon.

August 9, UBANOS, for Chefoo.

August 9, Ino, for Whampoa.

From Saigon.—28 Chinese.

Saigon.—Mr. Pelissier.

pore. - Mr. Gerling.

35 Chinese.

100 Chinese.

weather throng bont.

occasionally.

and East winds.

Inc. for Whampen.

August 9, Caloris, German-bark, 328, M

August 9. LIVINGSTONE, German bark, 530,

August 9, Aristos, Norwegian bark, 581, A.

August 9, E. P. Bouvebre, British ship, 997.

August 9, CHARLES MOUREAU, French bark

August 9, CARL RITTER, German bark, 596,

Clearances.

AT THE HARROUR MASTER'S OFFICE,

AUGUST 9TH.

Departures.

August 9, St. Andrew's Castle, for London

Passengers.

Per Meileong, str. from Marseilles, &c.

For Hongkong.
From Marseilles -- Mr. Supio. From Galle.

-Mr. Watson. From Singapore. -Mr. Lowder.

For Shanahai.

From Marscilles .- Messre. Biffait and Hi-

muid. From Singapore. -Mr. Whitead. From

For Yokohama.

bardel, and Vargas. From Naples. Messre.

Biffi, Butta, Savio, Mauri, Dell' Oro, Viguno,

Suzuki, and Sigap and servant. From Singa-

DEPARTED.

TO DEPART.

Reports.

The British ship E. P. Bouverie reports left

throughout, with smooth see and East winds.

July, near Amoy, ancountered a severe typhoon.

signals G.R.S.F., off the Nine Pins. In Swa-

The German bark Carl Ritter reports lell

Touron on 3lat July, and had very light winds

throughout the passage, the last 5, days nearly

oalm (beavy currents) or dead waters, 4 days

non steerage on the vessel. Ladrone Island in

oreasing gute, veering from H. by N., round to

the Southward, continuing for two duys; then

two days light variable winds; on the 17th bard

gale for two days. In Formosa Channel S.W.

monacon; from thence light variable winds and

The British bark Ellen reports left Syd-

ney on 24th May; came up the Coral Sea be-

tween New Island and Bouganville. On the

5th July passed Feis Island and bud thirty-six

natives alongside. In lat. 15 N., and long. 135

In the gale lost several sails and carried away

rigging. On the 23rd July came through the

Balington Channel. On the 29th sighted Lems,

when it fell a dead oalm, and got driven off to

the Eastward, and did not sight it again until

the 6th instant. A great many sailing vessels

were around, all becalmed. Arrived in port at

Vessels that have arrived in Europe

Manile.

tgues Mair...... Manila Jone 30

From Date of Arrival.

Manila....June 25

(Por last Mail's Advice.)

from Ports in China, Japan and

O. H. Southard ... Mania June

G'morganshire el MauilaJune

strong currents to port.

10 p.m. on 8th instant.

Olympia, Ocean, Asia, and Swatow.

Per Killarnoy, str., for Bombay, &c. :-

Per Ocean, str., from Swatow :-

Per Carl Riller, from Touron :-

Mr. Constantin, and 72 Obinesc.

Per China, str., for Shanghai :-

Per Norna, etc., for Swatow:—

1 Cabin and 20 Olfinese.

From Marseilles, Mesers, Maoumann, Ca-

Beaus. - LANDSTEIN & Co.

ral.—Siemssen & Co.

363. Hamon, Newchwang, 15th June,

H. C. Lausen, Touron 31st July, Gene-

and Medicine. STEMSSEN & Co.

ARNHOLD, KARBERO & Co.

Matzon. Newchwang 1st July, Beaus .-

W. Manck, Chefoo 11th July, Beans .-

Kildahl, Newchwang 21st June, Benns



HONGKONG, TUESDAY, 10TH AUGUST, 1875. 號十月八英 [PRICE \$21 PER MONTH 日十初月七年亥乙緒光 號八十二百五千五第 No. 5528 Intimations. To be Let. Intimations. Intimations. Auctions. Notices of Firms. Arrivals. PHOMPSON AND III I N D HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING PUBLIC AUCTION. FOR SHANGHAL TO LET. August 8, ELLEN, British bark, 500, H. Kin-CORPORATION THE German Steamship FIRST-CLASS GODOWN, situated in THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. dred, Sydney 24th May, Coals .- H. M. THE Undersigned baye received instructions THOMAS PICKETING DROWN, in our Queen's Road. INVITE INSPECTION OF THEIR from the Mortgagees, to Soll by Public NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS NAVAL YARD. "BELLONA." Firm; coased on the 10th November, 1873. NEW GOODS, ex S. S. GLENGYLE August 9, Overor, German gunboat, 246, V Austion, at their Office, No. 22, D'Aguilar GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. E. VINCENT & Co. Ladies' and Children's BOOTS and SHOES ATOTICE is hereby given, that the Ordinary TO-MORROW, the 11th inst., at 4 P.M. Reiche, Bangkok 29th July. Swatow, China; 10th October, 1874. 997 Hongkong, 28th June, 1875. Half-yearly MEETING of the SHARE For Freight or Passage, apply to August 9, Ocean, British steamer, 972, Moo-WEDNESDAY, Ladies BLACK VELVET SHOES. TO LET: HOLDERS in this CORPORATION will be held the 18th instant, at Noon --ney, Swatow 8th August, General .--HOUSE No. 5, Peel Street, newly painted and in good order, with new Iron Veran-TAR COLIN CAMPBELL WILLIAMS PIQUE COSTUMES, CORSETS. at the City Hall, Hongkong, on WEDNES-DAY, the 18th day of August next, at Three The Lighter IVI this day admitted a Partner in our Firm. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Ladies' STRIPED COTTON and THREAD "DESPATCH." B. VINCENT & Co. August 9, Merkong, French steamer, 1,910, daha, containing 7 Rooms. Boys and Girls SAILOR and YAOHTING Report of the Court of Directors, together with 290 Tons, Built in 1871: Swatow, China, 10th October, 1874. [tf 1669 FOR BANGKOK. Mourrut, Marsoilles 4th July, Naples THE Steamship H. A. ASGAR & H. ESMAIL. 6th, Port Said 11th, Suez 12th, Aden Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1875. NOTIOE. HATS. WE have Established ourselves as MER-OHANTS and COMMISSION No. 17, Gage Street. Depth of Hold 17th, Galle 26th, Singapore August 2nd, By Order of the Court of Directors, New STRIPED and CHECK GRENA-"RAJANATTIANUHAR." ti 998 Hongkong, 29th June, 1875. OHANTS and COMMISSION JAMES OREIG. and Saigon 6th, General, -MESSAGERIES Also, the Lighter DINES for DRESSES. AGENTS at Hongkong, and in Formosa at "ADVANCE Chief Manager. MARITIMES. Tukao and Taiwanfoo, under the Style of PLAIN WHITE BATISTES and WHITE 22d 1166 Hongkong, 27th July, 1875. 808 Tons, Built in 1871 August 9, MARINER, British bark, 340, Le-STRIPED DITTO. gendre, Newchwang 29th June, Beans

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TO LET.

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COMPANY.

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OF SHANGHAI.

NOTIOE.

N and after this date the above Association

THREE and ONE-THIRD PER CENT.

tf 1800 Hongwong, 4th June, 1874.

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RANCE COMPANY.

NOTICE.

FTER this date, a brokerage of Thirty-three

On risks to all other ports, the brokerage will

tf 131 Hongkong, aist January, 1874

1192 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872.

Class Steamers and Sailing Ships.

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RUSSELL & Co.

Terrace. Possession from 1st August.

tf 2050 Hongkong, 14th July, 1875.

he occupation of Mesers, G. DUBOST & Co.

S. KING & Co., of London. With Possession on 1st of April. THE PREMISES now cooupied by the Indo-OFFICE -No. 6, Stanley Street. W. H. NOTLEY. CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY, LIMITED, as OFFICES, consisting of Four ROOMS on the chasers. te 1765 Hongkong, 24th October, 1874. First Ploor, situated in Bank Buildings. Rent NUTICE \$75 per month. Apply to HAVE this day Established myself at this T. ALGAR, Hollywood Road. Roberts, Nowcastle, N.S.W., 2nd June, COMMISSION AGENT under the Style and tf 892 Hongkong, 10th March, 1875.

> FIRST-OLASS GRANITE GODOWN MALCAMPO & Co. JOAQUIM MALCAMPO QUIOGA. A on the Praya, Wanchai: 6m 584 Amoy, 12th April, 1875. Apply to S. E. BURROWS & SONS. NOTICE. tf 453 Hongkong, 20th March, 1875. MAR. CHAS. G. BUNKER, JR., has this

VI day been admitted a Partner in our COME HOUSES on PEDDAR'S HILL -THOMPSON & Co. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Pagoda Anchorage, Focobow, tf 512 Hongkong, 22nd May, 1875. [3m 880 June 5th. 1875. TO LET NOTIUE: With Immediate Possession.

THE Detached PREMISES situated on In-AR. HUGH SUTHERLAND ban been VI admitted a Partner in our Firm at occupied by Messrs. E. PORKLIHASS & Co., Shanghai, and Mr. H. J. J. CHAMBERS in consisting of DWELLING HOUSE, OFFICE, our Firm at this Port, from lat instant. and Four GODOWNS. JOHN FORSTER & Co. Also, the DWELLING HOUSES Nos. 8, 9 3m 771 Foodbow, 15th May, 1875. and 10, Upper Mosque Terrace, Gas and NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. Water laid on Apply to

HE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. T. G. LINSTEAD. THOMAS WALLACE in our Firm at 252 Hongkong, 8th March, 1875. Yokohama, and elsewhere in Japan, ceased by mutual convent on the 31st March, 1875. TWO DWELLING HOUSESand OFFICES LANE. URAWFORD & Co. L Nos. 14 and 16, Stanley Street, Intely in 3m 773 Yokohama, May 66h, 1875. the occupation of Mesers, RAYNAL & Co., which have recently been thoroughly repaired. Pos-

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING bession may be had from May Lat. CORPORATION: PAID UP CAPITAL 5,000,000 of Dollars. RESERVE FUND 100,000 of Dollars. Court of Directors :-

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Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East, Bongkong, 26th April, 1875. Newcastic, N.S.W., on 2nd June, and had fine PATENT SLIP & DOCK COMPANY

The British steamship Ocean reports left. NOVELTY IRON WORKS. Swatow on 8th August, and bad fine weather No. 32 PEAYA WEST. MACHINE, BOILER, AND BLACKSMITE IRON AND BRASS FOUNDERS.

The German brig Johanna reports left Chefoo on lat July, and had light baffling winds and squally weather throughout, with calms FIGHE Undersigned is now prepared to take on large Vessels for PAINTING and RE COPPERING; also large REPAIRS to Hulls The German gunboat Cyclop reports left and Machinery. &o: Bangkok on 29th July, and experienced fine A Large Assortment of Spars and Lumber, weather with light winds throughout the pas-Iron and Copper Plates, Iron and Brass Rods

Piton, Oakum, and Felt, Sheathing Metal and Nails, Rivets, Sovew Bolts and Wood Screws The French bark Charles Moureau reports slways on hand. left Newchwarg on 15th June, and had calm Bouts and Steam Launches built to order. weather the first part of the voyage. On 17th

H. C. BALLIE. Office, Novelty Iron Works, Praya West. Hongkong, 26th July, 1875. [6in 1148]

The Norwegian bark Arisios reports left Newchwang on 21st June, and had light winds NOTICE. throughout the passage. The last 14 days THE Undereigned will be absent from Hong. kong Professionally until about the 1st of

The German bark Livingstone reports left September next. Chefoo on 11th July. The first 14 days had M; STOUT, D.D.S. tf 1158 Houghong, 27th July, 1875. strong S.W. winds, and the latter part N.E.

MILLAR & CO.,

PLUMBERS. The British steamship Norna reports left Swatow on 6th August. Had fine weather with COPPERSMITHS and BRASS-FOUNDERS light variable winds Passed a gunboat, shewing GAS-FITTERS AND BELL-HANGERS. QUEEN'S ROAD BAST, AND NULLAH LIANS tow were the steamships Kwanglung, Formosa, 1499 Hongkong 23rd September, 1874.

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sight. Left in Port of Touron, the British ship England's Glory, intending to start on the 14th Order Books can be had at the Depot No. 17. The British bark Marion reports left New. Queen's Road, Hongroup Hotel Buildings, Policies issued for long or short periods chwang on 29th June. Left the Bar on July or at the Works at East Point. These pro-5th, with wind from the Northward, with thick ferring to use Pass Books can do so. rainy weather and strong breeze. Passed Shan-KYLE & BAIN. tung Promontory on the 8th from thence to lat 33.40 N., light variable winds; on the 13th in-

5 0 Hongkong, 20th May, 1875. (17HE Undersigned have been appointed Sole Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Hongkong and Chins by Mesars. J. & R. Thu-NENT, Glasgow, and Messrs. DAVID CORSAR & Sons, Arbroath. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. tf 419 Hongkong, January, 1867.

WHE TOURIST'S GUIDE. BEDUCED PRICE 11. Containing the names of all the Articles of allowed by this Agency on risks to ports in Trade, objects of Natural History, Furniture, OHINA, JAPAN, the PHILIPPINES, and E. experienced a severe cyclone, lasting two &c., &c., with the Punti, and Mandarin Pronundays, and stood to the Southward to clear it ciation. Also a few copies of the GRAMMAR of the Ohinese Language, in two Parte,

The Daily Press Office. NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG.

THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT INSURANCES to the extent | current local rates of premis will be allowed of 210,000 on any one First-class Risk or to count. of \$65,000, on first-class risks at current rates. MELCHERS & Co. of 674 Hongkong, 1st May, 1874. LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOB

INSURANCE COMPANY. I ROM this date, dutil further notice, a dis-count of Twenty per cent. (20°/.) upon the current local rate of premis will be allowed [THE Undersigned is suthorised to accept upon insarances effected with this Company.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

tl 1193 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872,

Depth of Hold..... TERMS OF SALE .- Cusb in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7, on the full of the bammer. The Lighters to be taken with all faults and errors of description, and to be at the Parchasers rick from the fail of the hammer. All expenses of transfer to be borne by the Pur-

1233 Hongkong, 10th Angust, 1870. NOTIOE. off like a Cost, so as not to tear. TO be Sold by PUBLIC AUCTION, unless I previously disposed of by Private Con-

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The Ship, with all faults and errors of des-THE Undersigned baving been appointed cription, to be at Purchaser's risk on fall of the Agents for the above Company, are pre-

CHAS. H. MORGAN. Audioneer. 1047 Hongkong, Brd July, 1875.

NOTICE. ESSEES of Lots on British Settlement of

1 Shamesn, Canton, are horoby requested to pay the amounts due on their several lots as Annual Ground Rent ruto H. M. Consulate Policies granted on First-class Buildings to on or before the 4th September, 1875. All Lots on which Ground Rent bas not been paid on the 4th September next will be liable upon the current local rates will be allowed on to be re-entered upon by H. M.'s Government. By Order. CHRISTOPHER THOS. GARDNER.

> H. M. Consulate, [294 1314 Canton, 4th August, 1875. SITUATION WANTED. BY a Portuguese, whose term of engagement is about to expire. Has had 12 years' office experience as BOOKKEEPER and that time. General OLERK. Good References.

H. M. Acting Vice Consul.

Address "N. S. L.," care of Daily Press Office. 1m 1191 Hongkong, Srd August, 1875. NOTICE TO SHIP MASTERS.

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IN Pursuance of the Ordinances ensoted by the Governor, Intimation is, hereby given that Ship Mosters have to make known at the Harbour-muster's or Farmera, Offices, on their Spirits of any kind which may have been shipped on board of their Vessels, failing which they are liable to the Penulties apseified therein. (Ord. 5, Oct., 1871, Art. VII., XVI., XVII.) (18, Sept., 1878, XIII.)
Les Formiers de l'Opium et des Alcools, BANHAP & CIE.

Vo le Président du Conseil d'Admon., A. SPOONER. 6m 106 Salgon, January, 1875. IOHN SKINKER SAN FRANCISCO. CALIFORNIA.

n London, or at the principal Ports of India. Bole Agent on the Pacific Coust for Winchester Repeating Arms and Ammunition; Do Pont's Blasting and Sporting Powder : Lake Superior and Pacific Fusis Company's Safety STORAGE.

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upon insurances effected with this Company, the extent of £15,000 on Adjoining Risks at Ourrent Rates. A Discount of 20 %, allowed.

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HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co., Agents 48 Hongkong, 8th January, 1875. DOSITIVE GOVERNMENT SECURITY LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

OHAS H. MORGAN, ly 944 Hongkong, 18th June, 1875.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors, Gentlemen's FELT HATS, SHIRTS, JAMES GREIG.

Auctioniers. | COLLARS, SCARFS, CRAVATS, TIES, 22d 1167 Hongkong, 27th July, 1875. The India GAUZE UNDERVEST, to take COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

> THE Ordinary Half-yearly MEETING of the Shareholders will be held at this Company's Office, Club Chambers, at 3 P.M. on SATURDAY, the 21st Aug., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, the Report of the Directors, and to de-By Order of the Board,

R. DUNCAN. NOTIOE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK of Civil Procedure." COMPANY, LIMITED.

TELICIOUS GINGER BRANDY be OLOSED from the 7th to 21st Aug. both days inclusive. By Order, R. DUNCAN

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THE Undersigned Agents are in receipt of THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Cor-PROM this date, until further notice a dis- instructions from the Board of Directors, I poration, are prepared to grant Policies count of Twenty percent. (20%) upon the authorizing them to issue Policies to the artest against Fire at Current Rates, less 20% dis-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Im 1185 Honekong, let August, 1875.

LONDON AND LANGASHIKE FIRE INBURANCE COMPANY. I HE Undersigned, having been appointed GFT Agenta of the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire at Current | LR Bales, less 20 7, discount.

1m 1186 Hongkong, 1st August, 1875.

OTIOH is bereby given, that the REGIS-TERS of SHARES of the CORPORA-TION will be CLOSED from the 9th to the 18th day of August next, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares can

Chief Manager HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

1198: Hongkong, Srd August, 1875.

FIRE Transfer Books of this Company will

19d 1190 Hongkong, 2nd August, 1875.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE DIVIDEND of \$2.50 per Share, de-L clared at the Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting of Shareholders held this day, will be payable at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking CORPORATION, on and after the 10th prox. Shareholders are requested to apply at the

Secretary's Office for Warrants. By Order of the Board of Directors, LOUIS HAUSCHILD. Secretary. 1172 Hongkong, 28th July, 1875. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COM-

PANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE First Instalment of \$100 of the Call of 1 \$500 per share, authorized by the Extraordinary Meeting of Shareholders bold on the 21st nlt .. is payable on the 31st July instant, at the CHARTER ED MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LONDON, AND CHINA, Houghong. Interest at the rate of 12 % per annum will be charged against the holder for the time being of any shares, in respect of which the above-mentioned Instalment shall not be paid by the said Slat July By Order,

W. H. RAY, f 1097 Hongkong 13th July 1875.

CRINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1874.

26th August next, for the Purchase of Her the Net Profits reserved for Contributors, may 11th inst., at 10 A.M. be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the An Inventory of the Stores to be sold with Blit October next will be adjusted by the Com- intimation is received from the Consigness better Ship, and of the Articles now on board pany, and no claims or alterations will be sub- fore 4 P.M. TO-DAY. acquently admitted. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE.

3m 1181 Hongkong, let August, 1875. PANY, LIMITED.

Naval Strekeeper. Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1874 CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the Undersigned with a list of their Contributions for the year Distribution of TWENTY PER CENT. (20%) of the Nett Profits reserved for Contributors | hereby informed that the General Cargo will be may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior landed by, and into the Godowns of, the Underto the Biet October next will be adjusted by the signed at Wanchi, whence delivery can be ob-Company, and no claims or alterations will be tained on and after the 9th instant, anbaequently admitted.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. 4m 1021 Hongkong, let July, 1875. HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE DIVIDEND at the rate of 12 % per

Bonum, or \$4.50 per share, declared so the Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting of Shareholders tield this day, will be phyuble at the Hongkong AND SHARGHAI BANKING CORPORATION OR and after FRIDAY, the 23rd instant. Share-THE HOUSEHOLD COMPANION bolders are requested to apply at the Office of the Company for Warrauts.

By Order of the Board of Directors. P. A. DA COSTA,

> 1129 Hongkong, 20th July, 1875. OROGIRS. D.D.S. DENTIST. No. 7. ARBUTHNOT HOAD. ti 47 Hongkong, 1st December, 1874. NOTIOE.

EX O. S. S. CO.'S S.S. ULYSSES, FROM LIVERPOOL CHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 10th instant for shipment per STENTOR. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agenta. 5d 1211 Hongkong, 6th Anguet, 1875. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. -

TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL DARGO

NOTION TO CONSIGNEES. MONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery; this Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No fire insurance has been effected. O BERTRAND, Principal Agent.

- En Donnai, 2nd July, 1874. 195, 35 cases Beer. Es "Iracuaddy," 11th March, 1875. 1 one Booke. Es " Anadyr," 6th May. Ex " Ava." 12th June. 1875. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, HAP, Noa. 311/22, 12 cases Sundries.

Hongkong, 23rd Jane, 1875.

D. Doose, Master, will be despatched as above

2d 1232 Hongkong, 10th August, 1875.

Captain Hopkins, will be despatched for the above Port on FRIDAY, the 13th instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG. 1231 Hongkeng, 10th August, 1875. FOR SHANGHAL

THE British Steamsbip "OUANG SE." Onothin Holmes, shortly expected from Singapore, will have quick despatch for the above

For Freight or Passage, apply to GILMAN & Co., 1227 Hongkong, 10th August, 1875. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG.

KONG ORIGINAL JURISDICTION

FOREIGN ATTACHMENT. SUIT No. 32.

Phinlif-CHOW ATTUCK. Defendant-JEAN CLAUDE WILLAUME. TOTICE is hereby given, that a Writ of Foreign Attachment against all the Propertyl moveable or immoveable, of the above issued in this Suit pursuant to the Provisions of Section LXXXII. of "The Hongkong Code

CALDWELL & BRERETON. Solicitors for the Plaintiff, 29, Queen'a Boad,

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG. KONG. SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

FOREIGN ATTACHMENT. SUIT No. 756.

Plaint f-WILLIAM HENRY TAYLOR. Defendant-John James. TOTICE is hereby given, that a Writ of Foreign Attachment against all the Property, moveable or immoveable, of the abovenamed Defendant within the Colony, has been issued in this Suit pursuant to the Provisions of Section LXXXII, of "The Hongkong Codo

of Civil Procedure." CALDWELL & BRERETON. Solicitors for the Plaintiff, 29, Queen's Road,

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. N and after MONDAY, 16th instant, the Company's Steamer "ICHANG" will run between HONGKONG and CANTON. leaving HONGKONG on MONDAYS, WED-NESDAYS, and FRIDAYS, at 8 AM.; and returning from UANTON on TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS, and SATURDAYS, at 9 A.M.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Queen's Road

1225. Hongkong, 9th August, 1875.

Notices to Consignees. S. S. MEIKONG. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE. CONSIGNEES of Ourgo per S. S. Euphrale, CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company | from London; in connection with the Dere requested to furnish the Undereigned above Steamer, are hereby informed that their with a list of their Contributions for the year Goods are being landed and stored at their risks ending Slet December last, in order that the lat the Company's Godowns, whence delivery Undersigned until Noon on THURSDAY, the Distribution of Twenty five per cent. (25 %) of may be obtained from WEDNESDAY, the Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods unclaimed after SATURDAY, the 4th inst., at 10 A.M., will be subject to rent and anding charges.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. C. BERTRAND. Principal Agent. 1230 Hongkong, 9th August, 1875.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. ending 31st December last, in order that the TIRE S. S. HINDOSTAN having arrived I from the above Ports, Consigness are

> Goods remaining in store after the 14th inst. will be subject to rent. Consignees of Opium are requested to take delivery from the boats alongside the Ice House Street Wharf, otherwise the Drug will be stored by the Undersigned at Consigness' risk, unprotested by Fire Insurance.

Bills of Lading will be countereigned by

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., 7d 1226 Hongkong, 9th August, 1875. GERMAN STEAMER BELLONA, D.

DOOSE, MASTER, FROM HAMBURG. PENANG AND SINGAPORE. MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk in the Godowus of the Undersigned, from Secretary pro. tem. | whence delivery may be obtained.

Consignees wishing to take their Goods from be boats alongside the wharf are at liberty to Optional Cargo will be forwarded, mulesa notice to the contrary is given before 2 P.M. TO-Goods remaining in store after the 17th nstant, will be subject to rent.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by Wat. PUSTAU & Co., 1217 Hongkong, 7th August, 1876. BRITISH SHIP MELBREK, FROM

LONDON. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above-named Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Oargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees risk

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., tf 1210 Hongkoug, 6th Angust, 1875. QUEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer JULYSSES are hereby notified that the cargo is being discharged into Oraft, at landed at the Godowne of the Undersigned, in both cases it will lie at Consigness risk. The cargo will be ready for delivery from Oraft or Godown on and after the 4th August, 1875. Goods undelivered after 10th August 1875. will be subject to Rent.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agente. 7d 1200 Hongkong, 4th August, 1875.

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On the 30th June, at Richmond, Surrey, Lady PAUNGEFORE, of a daughter. -MARRIAGE-On the 26th June, at Vegenick, near Browen,

ALBERT EDUARD DEETJEN, of Hongkong and Bremen, to MARIE WILHELMINE FINKE. youngest daughter of Joh. G. W. Finke, of Bremen and Vegesnok

On August 3rd, on board the P. & O. steamship Gwalior, between Hopgkong and Singapore, WILLIAM CURTIS, Esq. aged 48, formery of Brighton, Sussex, England. -

HONGRONG, AUGUST 10TH, 1875.

THE N. C. Daily News has misunderstood and misinterpreted our remarks on the con- | kish Embassy is probably new on its way to the test between China and Kashgar. It says: "It is curious what a little distance can sometimes lend enchantment to the scene. The Daily Press discourses on the might of the poison that the musquito injects into our China, and the ability of the latter to send blood is, in fact, a preventive against fever large bodies of troops into the dominions of the Ameer of Kashgar. If the Daily Press had been in Shanghai last Saturday, it would have had a good idea of Chinese armaments." We have never discoursed on the might of China, for the simple reason that we are conscious of its extraordinary weakness con- Overture "Bauer and Dichter". trasted with its resources. We are perfectly well aware how ingloriously the Imperialist Torces have acted in Formosa; and no one can accuse us of baving magnified their feata. of arms. But we do maintain that the Chinese possess much dogged stubbornness in pursuance of an object, and if left unaided by and China Express:foreign powers we very much question the ability of the Ameer of KASHGAR to hold out against the Peking Government. It is true ceptances, &c., are trifling, and for many years Kashgar is very remote from the capital of William Baynes, a director of the Orienta the Chinese Empire, and that great diffi- Bank, left the firm last year. culties would have to be surmounted in order to send a large army there. It is true like- failure of Mesers. Edmund Jones and Co., East wise that the soldiers of Yacoon BEG are far India merchants, of King William-street, consuperior to any Ohina can send against them. Further, if supported by Russia, be may pro- the sasets are considerable, but their value has tract the conflict to such a length that the not been accertained. The firm had extensive Chinese would probably despair of reconquering the country, and be glad to make peace on terms advantageous to the adventurous soldier of fortune who has so long and successfully defied them, But without the aid and countenance of Russia, it is likely to go hard with him. export, and 5 321 lbs. was for ships' stores. Granting that it is necessary to warch across a desert plain, and transport provisions for an immense distance, such enterprises bave been performed in the past by Chinese troops, and Ten Company (Limited) for 1874 shows a credit deputation) and they would make enquiries doubtless could again. The Poking Government are not sparing of human life, and if added £6,092, brought from the previous no. Mr. BAILEY promised to do so by Thursday they lost thousands of men in the march count, making in all £24,437 available for morning. He then remarked that a great dea they could easily supply their place. No

doubt they would prefer to accomplish their to pay a further dividend of 12 per cent., making her name and be passed, while snother would object by other means, such as fomenting | 22 per cent. for the year. jealousies and discord among the people of Kashgar. The N. C. Daily News thinks that " in fair fight there is little reason to sion to the widow of the late Digby Henry, of ribbon might be tied round the wrist and believe that the Chinese could stand against their more energetic opponents." The Chi- at Singapore, on the pleatbat he had commuted time, but when it had once got into proper nese are not foud of fair fights; they always his half-pay prior to marriage. He certainly operation the seal would be sure to be counteravail themselves of any advantage chance may throw in their way, or they can obtain when he did so, and we trust the Admiralty will that if the females were kept in the rendezvous by craft. What we contend for is that the exercise their discretion, and reconsider the for seven days, it was a long enough period for AMEER will be eventually overpowered by numbers, if he is not first defeated through intrigue. It may take years to accomplish, but superior numbers and resources must triumph in the end, if the struggle is persevered with.

Tue efforts of the Peking Government to acapparently excited some little anxiety in England with regard to the safety of this colony from possible bombardment and sub- lauf, which are by no means below an average, yernment,

jugation. So at least it would appear from a letter on the subject, signed by " VIGILANS," published in the Hour. The writer of this communication thinks that the British naval force is "lamentably small to cover its vasi requirements." There is no doubt that nceds augmentation. Recent events have made that tolerably clear; but "VIGILAMS rates facts, when he says that "Hongkong is often left defended by a saluting bulk. This is rarely the case, and if it over happens it is for a very brief period. His suggestion that one or two iron-olad rams, should be stationed in these waters is, however, not a bad one. The residents of Hongkong would, of course like to feel sure their safety was insured, and it is the duty of the Home Government to provide for their efficient protection. At the same time we fail to see why the Hongkong Government should, "Vigrians" bints, be called upon to find any nortion of the funds. It must not be forgotten that this Colony pays a yourly military contribution of £20,000, which constitutes a heavy drain upon its resources. Any attempt to impose a further burden upon its finances would be stronuously resisted. Many important and necessary public works | a deputation of the Chinese to consult with as to have been deferred on account of a lack of funds, and the Colonial exchequer could ill bearany additional tax upon it. We are not he himself was powerless to carry it out in the without hope, too, that in the event of hostilities Hongkong would be well defended. Still if it best to take all possible precautions. desirable that the emigration of respectable To do so, however, is the part of the Imperial Government. The interests centred here deputation as to the best method of continuing are great, and as a base of operations island would prove peculiarly valuable. therefore the good people at home alarmed for our safety and the preservation of their own interests let them take measures for our further defence. But let them not nsk Hongkong to pay the piper. residents here have no fear of the Chinese.

The Superintendent of the P. & O. Co. in forms us that the S. S. Surat, with the next English Mail, left Singapore for Hongkong at I p.m. yesterday.

posed forts, or even the iron-clad rams.

navy; they know pretty well how to estimate

prefer, we think, to remain without the pro-

its capabilities. And rather than incur-

We learn that the Macao Chamber Authority hus received a opeque for £384 4s. (collected by subscription) from the Municipal Chamber Lisbon, for the purpose of distribution amongst the Macae sufferers by the typhoen of Septem-

The Independent de Saigon records the decease, on the 29th ultime, of Commandant Jean Lambert, of the 2nd Regiment of Marines, in bis 51st year. His remains were followed the grave by nearly the whole population, by whom his loss is sincerely regretted.

The Academy says :- Obinese enholars will glad to be informed that Mr. Edkins is now printing his "Introduction to the Study of the At Hongkong, on the 9th August, Mrs. A. Chinese Characters. The work will appear in a royal outivo volume of about 200 pages before Mr. Edkins's intended departure to China.

> A Chinese Commission of dockyard officials rom Foothow have been visiting Portsmouth the other national establishments, under the guidance of a French naval lieuteaant as nterpreter. The object of the Commissioners is to decide upon the most perfect type of an ronolad for the Chinese Navy.

We hear that the steamer Washi, which some bort time ago was sent by the Insurance Comonnies to search for the wreak of the P. steamer Japan, cas been so far successful. The wreck has been discovered. A bar of copper and a small tin are, it is said, the only things that have yet been recovered from it.

of China, which numbers over 30 millions, and | ance did not carry matters so far as to meet | Regiment, was charged by Private Cooper expresses a hope that the Sultan will shortly the requirements of the new United States with gambling in the barracks. send a special mission to Peking, charged with Act. The law here made it punishable only for The presenter said the prisoner had been protecting the interests of their co-religionists. decoying or selling women for immoral pur- often warned. The hope has soon been gratified, for the Tur-

The musquite is, after all, says the English man, a true benefactor to the buman race, t an American physician has discovered that Hengeforth we can greet with gratitude Nature's winged and musical physicians, who serve us, be we rich or poor, with equal engerness, and ask from us neither thanks nor fee."

The Band of H.M.'s Suth Beginnent will perform, at 6 this evening, in the Public Gardens. the following programme:-Quick March... "One morning oh so oarly " Gatty.

(Poet and Pessant.) Potpourri "Giovanna D'Arco" Verdi. "God Save the Queen." W. W. Frankling, Bandmaster.

We take the following items from the London

We regret to announce the failure of Mesers. Gregson and Co., one of the oldest firms in the India and Ohina trade. The liabilities on actheir business has been very contracted. Si

A circular has been issued announcing the sequent on the failure of Messrs. Collie and Co. The liabilities are estimated at £120,000, and trade connections with Barmah and China.

The deliveries of tea from the bonded warg. houses in London during the week ended the 26th Jone amounted to 3.015.097 then of which 1.907.054 ba, was for home consumption, 587.041 los. was removed coastwise, 461,946 lbs, was exported, 53,725 lbs: was removed coastwise for The duty received was £47,676, or 7 per cent. ess than in the previous week.

balance of £18,345, equivalent to a net profit of respecting the characters of these women and £21 18s, on the paid up capital. To this was send in a report. division. Out of this a dividend of 10 per cent. of harm arose from substitution. One woman was paid in January last, and it is now proposed might appear at the rendezvous and give

The Army and Navy Gazette says : The Lords | against anything of that kind being done. Dent, who so heroically sacrificed his own life sealed for the purposes of identification. could not bave contemplated the possibility of feited. being mardered in the discharge of his duty !-

(July 2nd), and sales are being made at further so that one or two of the committee could go | Kwok Asui, No. 1377; Wong Asui, No. 1683; scenteds, and grean teas; and in the face of the identifying them, enormous shipments from China (60,000,000 lbs. for the first month of the season), it would seem | feasible, and he would see it was carried out. the bottom has not been reached, low as prices ! are ruling in comparison to the past few years, proved of the rendezvous and the appointment steaming into her berth. There were alongside and many pence per lb. below those current at of the committee, but these arrangements ought from 40 to 50 boats. He could aply get the quire something in the shape of a navy have the different ports in China. Samples per to be such as would be approved by the local numbers of the prisoners bosts. These boats to be very fast, and will be able to make fifteen Glenartney are expected on Monday, and in the Government. present temper of buyers there will be little Mr. BAILEY said he would see that nothing | Chinese constable No. 410 corroborated this interest shown except at rates current for old was done without the supplied of the local Gor statement.

The latest mail advices received home were :- The Depuration then proposed that the Pacific mail, from Yokohamh 29rd May, reached London via San Francisco on the 19th June. The next inward (P. & O.) mail, with advices okohama 12th, Shanghai 16th, Hongkong Frough) mail, with a mock's later dates, left Suez on the 29th June, four days in advance of

THE EMIGRATION OF CHINESE WO MEN FROM HONGKONG TO AMERICA "Yesterday morning a number of the leading hipese in the Colony waited upon D. H. Bailey, Esq., the United States Consul here, for the purpose of conferring with him respecting the est way of enforcing the repent Supplementary

Act of Congress prohibiting the emigration of Chinese women to America for immura purposes. The deputation consisted of Mesers. cong On (compredore to Mesers. Gibb Livingston & Co.), Lee Sing (of the Wahing Ohun Kum (compradore to Mesars. Arnhold, Karberg & Co.), Chun Ayin, (China Mail office). Wong Yik Pun (of the Chun Chung Wing hours, Foong Tang (of the Yes Ohung Ching hong), Ng Sang (compradore to Messrs. Douglas Lapraik & Co.), and Chew Yil Tin (of the Kwong Mow Tal hong). Mr. Chan Avia

officiated as interpreter.

Mr. Bailey said he had been anxious to have the best method of putting into force the new law egarding the emigration of females to America That law had been now made very strict, and strict letter except by preventing females from emigrating altogether. Of course it was not desirable to do that; on the contrary, it was famales to the United States should continue, and he would like to have the opinion of the

it. He himself had not a sufficient staff connection with the Consulate nor had be the means of finding out whether the women who emigrated were intended for immoral purposes or not. The Ohinese themselves had the best facilities for knowing that, and he had therefore cen anxions to meet the deputation to ask their advice upon the matter, and to hear any suggestions they might have to make respec-The DEPUTATION (through their spokesman

Chun Kum) said the respectable. Chinese wer

very much in sympathy with the new Act, and they would be most happy to co-operate wit heavy tax for a mere contingency, they would Mr. Builey for the purpose of enforcing it. Mr. BAILEY said as the Act was directed or against the emigration of women for immor purposes, he should like to encourage th emigration of respectable women who might be anxious to join their husbands in America Emigration of this latter class was for the benefit of the Chinamen there and females themselves; and it also benefitted the country and commerce and society because when the Chinamen settled down trade in the United States they would naturall like to have their wives and families besid them. As long as Chinamen went to America large numbers, it would ecem to be essentia that females should go also, otherwise a large Chinese population of males would soon be come very much demoralised. It was, however equally essential in the interests of society that the femules who did go should be respectable

> The DEPUTATION again expressed their great willingness to aid Mr. Bailey in his endeavours in every way they could. They had been very energetic in co-operating with the Government in carrying out the ordinance with respect to the coolie traffic at Macao, and now they bad the gratification of seeing that neferious traffig altogether abolished.

women, and not formales going there for immo-

Mr. BALLEY remarked that be himself had been very much opposed to the coolie traffic. and had written many letters to the officials at Macao on the subject. He had protested frequently against the trade, and especially against the loading of the Dolores. Ugarte. had also sent several despatches to the Hom Government at Washington on the same matter. With regard to the subject they were now considering, he had mentioned the matter to the Hongroup Government and asked their cooperation, and be had been told by the Acting Colonial Secretary that they would do everything that ley in their power to assist him. had had also an interview with the Coonial Secretary last year on the subject A Turkish paper of Stamboul, the Sadakai of sending woman away from the Colony gives an account of the Mussulman population for immoral purposes, but the local ordinposes, whilst the emigration to America voluntarily for the same purpose was prohibited by the Act of Congress. He suggested as a means of getting over their difficulty that they should have a place of rendezvous for all female applicants for passage to America. He would suggest that they should to to this place for a certain number of days that it should be under the supervision of the Colonial authorities and a Chinese committee,

and that no access should be had to the intended emigrante by outsiders. He should say that they cught to remain in this place for a period of seven days, and in the meantime the committee could make inquiries as to whether they were respectable formules or whether they were intending to amigrate for the purposes of prostitution. The committee could then send in a report to him, and on that report be would grant the necessary certificates. The DEPUTATION thought this mode of proceeding would place the committee in a rather

responsible position, because they would be liable to be sued for damages if their suspicions in any instance were wrongly founded. Mr. Bailey said he would take all the respon- belonging to the 80th Regiment, came on again. sibility of the matter on bimself, because the power rested with him to allow any female to emigrate or not to America. But the difficulty could be got over by the committee sending him a list expressing an opinion that those whose names were given were eligible, and those only on that list would be allowed to go. Those whose names were not mentioned would be prohibited and this would obviate all responsibility. With

the Tung Wha Hospital. The DEPUTATION said they would consult Governor for deportation. bout that. If there should not be room there, they could easily subscribe money among themselves to get some spitable place. Mr. BAILEY said that would of course take

respect to the place of rendezvous he did not

some time, and in the meantime the City of Tokio would be leaving next Monday. He bad been informed by the agent of the Pacific Mail Company that there were about 60 females: leaving by that vessel. He did not know what to do with them, and was doubtful whother he should grant them certificates or not. H should very much like if the Deputation could suggest any means to ascertain whether these 60 females were respectable or not. The DEPUTATION said Mr. Bailey had better

apply to the agent of the vessel for a list of the The profit and loss account of the Jorehant intended emigrants; and send it on to them (the

be sent on board under the same name. He asked what would be best means of providing of the Admiralty have declined to grant a pen. A MEMBER of the deputation said some sort in the act of saving that of one of his warders Mr. Baller and that plan might do for a

ANOTHER MEMBER of the deputation said them to be identified again. He suggested that all Obinese females should be on board . P.O. Bond (No. 4) charged beatmen Kwok A gloomy feeling prevailed in the Ten market at twelve o'clock on the day of departure; | Chap Shing, No. 1264; Chan Yuk, No 1658 reductions on good common to fair black leaf, on board with the authorities for the purpose of | Wan Abai, No. 1034; and Chun Tai Yow, No. Mr. BAILEY said that suggestion was very mail steamer Meikong on the 9th instant.

The DEPUTATION then said they fully ap-

and that they should be elected by the Chinese morning alongside the steamship Hindostan

like it to be done at once because he would Churles Held. somewhat overrates the danger and exagge- on its due date, the oth July. The following of their Chairman, and be could then report bespital scalded. It was that of a girl of four-The DEPUTATION said they would set to work | Death resulted from scalding by steam or boil at ouce and appoint a committee who would ing water. frame a code of rules for carrying out the sug-

they would address the United States Government thanking them for it. Mr. Bartey said his should be very glad to

forward such a communication, and he thought it a very propor and politic thing for the Chinese to do. He thanked the deputation for their attendance. The Deputation then withdraw.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE the August.

HEPORE JAMES RUSSELL, ESQ.

A bowker named Ohan Akan for bawling a ware in prohibited places was fined \$1. REPUBING A PARE Wong Awo, licensed obsir coolie No. 6, was ned 10 cents for being impudent and refusing o accept a fare.

Li Ohi Sing and a chair coolie for fighting in ing lok street were arrested by P.O. 160. The first was discharged, and the second, who obstructed the shop of the first, was fixed

BREACH OF REGISTRATION ORDINANCE. Kwor Ati, Wan Man Sun, and Tse Ain, two hopmen and a shop-keeper, were charged by Mr. Seth first clerk at the magistracy, with making use of a registration ticket not belong The presecutor said that on the 6th August be second prisoner came to the office with

ouseholders' Registration ticket No. 269, of disret No. 3, to bail out a prisoner in a gambling case. It was found out by the clerk that be was not the master of the shop, and he was sent away. He returned with the first prisoner on the same day, and the first prisoner said he was the owner of the tioket. He asked him several times, and told bim that if he was representing himself wrongly he would be punished. He then gave him the bail note to the Registrar General's office. The next day the third prisoner came with the bail note and written across it were the words. "This man Ohun Agan is not the owner of this shop." The third prisoner was accompanied by a man calling himself Ohnn Agan.

Ng Acho, olerk at the Magistracy, said finding be second prisoner was not the moster, he told bien to fotob him and he said he was not in the Colony, but the second prisoner nevertheless in short time returned with the first prisoner as the muster. Both were questioned very minutely Ohun Agan was called and be end he was the owner of the house and the Registration ticket. The second and third brisoners lived on the ground floor. The third prisoner is the master of the shop, the second a coolie in the house and the first he did not know. The ticket be had in a cor. His wife pave the ticket to the third prisoner. He was not in at the time. The first prisoner was sent to one month ard labour and fined \$10; in default, 14 days additional. The second prisoner was sentenced to 14 days' bard labour, and fined \$10; in default 14 days, more. The third prisoner was fined \$10; in default, 14 days' hard labour.

The ones against Patrick Kine, the boatswain of the stormship Makarajah, churged on remand by the Captain with assaulting him came on ugain, and after the evidence of the Captains of the steamships Nankin and Devonlars, the prisoner was fined 20 shillings in default, 14 duys' imprisonment. A BAMBOO BATTLE.

The remanded case in which Lan Aking and wo of his coolies, and Choi Achanne and three of his coolies, were charged with having a fight about placing coals on a piece of ground were again brought up. The fourth prisoner was fined \$10, and the rest \$5 pach and all to give bail \$25 each to keep the peace for one month,

BEFORE THE HON. U. MAY.

A seaman numed O'Nick charged with being runk and incapable, was fined 50 cents. A boy named Chun Awai, employed to pul

The prisoner was fined 50 cents.

Two Chinese coolies charged by a Chinese constable with fighting and creating a disturbance in Ice House lane, were fined 50 cents each Tam Ashing, a bawker in East Street, was

charged by a woman residing in that street with assaulting her by knocking her down with a stool because she refused to allow him to have his stall at bor door. A female witness corroborated the prosecutrix's evidence.

The prisoner, who denied the charge, was fined 50 cents, and ordered to find security in \$5 for three months to keep the peace for that

TROUBLESOME WOMEN. Two Chinese women were charged by a Chinese constable with fighting After a lecture from the Bench, they were fined 25 cente each.

THE PASS SYSTEM. The remanded once in which a servant was charged with the unlawful possession of a pass After a lecture the prisoner was discharged.

Mok Achung and Chan Alin, two boatmen were charged with selling samebu to the seamen of the British bark Amedine. After hearing a great deal of avidence by the Police and seamen on board, the prisoners were identified as having been in gaol on several odcasions. They were fined \$200 each; in default, six months hard labour, and to find security each know whether or not they would have room at | \$25 to be forthcoming the next 12 months. In default of this to be recommended to H. E. the

MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT

Bepore J. P. MoEven. Esq., R.N., Acting HARBOUR MASTER. BREACH OF HARBOUR REGULATIONS.

P.U. Georgo Brage charged Kwok Yau Su. ship Hindestan on the 7th inst. gers on board. The second prisoner had about five or six passengers. He took their licenses and brought them to the court.

The first presoner said be had some friends to see them. The second prisoder said he was The steamer was anchored before he went along. Keong Akak P.O. 365 said that he saw the

Lun Chan P.O. 387 said he was present in the police boat when the first witness took the prisoners into custody. At that time the steamer of that. The prisoners were fined \$1 each.

.1232, with obstructing the fairway of the French The prosecutor said all the prisoners boats were booked on to the steamer as she was are in great danger of capsizing.

The prisoners were fined \$2 each.

CORONER'S INQUEST. Yokobama May 5th; Shanghai 9th; Foodhow committee should be a select one, and should . An inquest was held at the Government Civil the Manila 9th 1 Hongkong 15th; Batavia be composed of some of the existing and retired Hospital on the body of Leung Akwai, a young 20th Singapore 23rd : Galle 30th. The above, members of the Tang Wha Hospital, and girl aged 14 years, who met her death by scaldwere received, via Maravilles, by the French some of the other leading Chinese in the Colony, ing by steam from a discharge pipe on Sunday

> Mr. BAILEY consurred, and said he should de Carvalho, George Stewart, and Richard then know with whom he could hold correspon- Dr. Wharry said yesterday at mid-day the dence. He should also like to know the name body of a Chinese female was brought to the the whole arrangement to bis own Government, teen, and was boolthy and well nourished

> Loung Akung said be was master of sampan gestione which had been agreed upon. They 1.310. The decensed was his eldest daughter. She were very glad such a law had been enseted, and was in his boat at 7 a.m. yesterday, and was alongside the Hindoston having gone there at o'clock, he being stevedore's asistant. At 6 o'clock he went on board, and left his beat alongside with his wife, the deceased, a boy and girl younger. About 7 o'clock his wife came on board the stoamer, and told him Akwai had been scalded. He went down in the boat and found the depeased in the hold and his wife holding her up He went on board and told the chief officer, who said there was no doctor on board and he sould not give medicine. He then went on abore and made enquires as to what would be good for the case, but could not get anything. At a quarter to 12 o'clock he took the deceased to the Police chop and she died at 12 o'clock. The deceased had only one moket and trowsers on hor, and she was coulded all over her body. His other little girl was also slightly scalded. The cargo was being discharged by steam which worked a donkey engine, and the waste steam was discharged over the starboard side. The boat had come clongside to call him to his meals and those on board waved the boat of when the deceased got in the stern the boat with a barroso to shove the boat off and suddenly a discharge of

steam came from the pipe on ber, and she was unable to got out of the way. Chun Achune, the mother of the decented ave evidence to a similar offect, and added that when she went alongside the steamer no steam had come from the discharge pipe, and board should have given sufficient warning. As was they were only warned just as the steam was about to come out; consequently she was unable to unbook and they did their best by pushing off with a bamboo. The atenm just ad they not pushed off as they did the whole boat's orew would have been scalded. Alb child coulded on the foot was under the awning Hun Neep, a tindal on board, said on Sunday norning he was hely stoning the gangway lad der at about 7. c'clock. A fireman came and rdered all boats away. There were moored close to the steam pipe. He heard the fireman say, "Go away," as he was going to

let go steam. They went forward out of way, but as the fireman went away another bear came up from the stein of the vessel to th gangway hidden He told them to go awa just then the bont had got to the steum pipe de rusped down to push the boat off himself As he did so he saw the girl bad been scalded his attention being called to the fact by her sereams. He got into a small boat and drag. ged the boat out of the way, and saw the gir was badly scalded. The chief officer came down on being culled but what he did he did not know. No person had been builing a boat or board. He was sure the bont was not fast. Seedee Jumbalow, fireman on board Hindostan, said he had been firing up the donkey boiler for the purpose of working the winches to discharge cargo. At about 8 o'clock, finding too much steam in the boiler, he wanted to let off steam and went to the gangway and told four boats to go away from the steam pipe. H saw them go forward and seeing all clear went to turn off steam but found it inmmed. went below and procured a hammer knocked it and let the steam off. By this time four minutes had elapsed. It had not been open quite a minute when he heard a scream, and looking over the side saw a lifth boat pulling forward.

Henry Layal Roy, the chief officer of the ressel, was called, but be said be did not see the accident. He only saw the gurt after the was scalded and went to procure oil and lint from the medicine chest, but found on his return that the boat had gone. The steamer discharged was from the donkey poiler, there

After other evidence, the jury returned; rerdict of accidental death.

THE DEFENCE OF HONGKONG. "Vigilans" writes to the Hour as follows: Hongkong would have to be defended by naval force, but when the numerous open ports in the Straits Settlements, China, and Japan would, in the event of any trouble, require the moral and physical support of our Navy, Hougkong would stand but a poor chance of any adequate aid. Our naval force in these quarters is lamontably small to cover its vast requirements. Hongkong is often left defended by a outuing halk. The large increase in the Chinese Navy-and recent advices from Foochow mention the completion of a new corvette though not possessing to any extent the requieite knowledge for the conduct of oper hostilities—for neither the Obinese not Japanese ships have ever fired a hostile shot since their recent organisation—yet would be, point of its numbers, of momentous trouble and therefore, in face of the remirements of our Navy for the protection of life and pro porty at all the many ports where British interesta reign, Hongkong should be placed in position of adequate self-defence. At present the island is cared for by an infantry regiment and battery of artillery, while Singapore, which has to protect Penang and Malucca, is in a like manner supplied; but the removal of the Marines from Japan bas weakened in a measure our representative power. From its position Honghong presents to an invading force something of a shell-trap, and would be soon and easily reduced into subjection by a hombardment from outside, where hostile vessels could work their disastrons fire with impunity; and the colony soting as it does somewhat us a depot for the commercial workings of Northern China and Japan, contains no inconsiderable wesith, while at the same time, it is the head-quarters of on Navy, and is well supplied with plentiful military and naval stores. What is required for the lefence of Hougkong is the erection of a few batheries round the island, and suitable beights can be obtained commanding the positions where hoatile landings might be effected; but as Hongkong is surrounded by a wide network femult islands, under eate cover of which an enemy's ship might play a bombardment, the co-operation of a couple of iron-clad rame, such as are to be found in the hurbours of Bombay and Melbourge, would almost prevent time being given for any effectual attack from a distance The Colonial Government-and the Hougkong government parse is not a too poor one -would necessarily aid in paying expenses thus incurred, but the been of safety would be invaluable. I have spoken of a fear of the Coiness Navy bost No. 1459, and Chan Tal Hi, of boat No. It is more a fear of its numerical force than o 1706, with obstructing the fairway of the steam. its physical force, for our Navy could cope with it without difficulty; but Hongkong apart from The prosecutor said on Saturday at I o'clock, its great importance and value to us in times the ateamsbip Hindostan come into the Harbonr. of peace, would be invaluable in times of war He found the two prisoners obstructing the fur there close to the wide land of China hirway by attempting to put pussengers on stands a fortress bounded by the sea, where our board before the ressel was up to the buoy, at forces would congregate. Lately some attenthe same time they were concealing their num- tion was puid to the fortifying of Singapore, bers by covering them up with canvas. The but the defence of Hongkong, for which I now

first prisoner had succeeded in putting passen- argue, is worthy of the most serious attention. AMERICAN TORPEDO VESSEL. A new torpedo vessel, called the Alarm, bas been completed at the Navy Yard, Brooklyn. coming by the steamship and he went alongside This is the second of the kind built during the past twelve months, both being designed by sugged by the hong man to carry passengers. Admiral Porter. The Marm is entirely conhall and buttom. She has seven watertight compartments in the sides, and, whenever prisoners alongside the steamer. She was at necessary, can be brought down in the water that time fast to the busy. The numbers of the for the purpose of being trimmed. The Alarm bonts were concealed. and 28 feet beam. She has 812 tone displacement, currying one 20-inch gun on the bow, soners into custody. At that time the steamer and when fully equipped will have four was not fastened to the busy. He was certain Gatling gone on board. There are three torpedo bars, capable of firing 50 lbs. of dynamite, equal to 400 lbs. of powder, and 100 londed torpedoes, and about the same amount of cartridge and shot. She bus storage room in her bunkers for five days' consumption of her deck goal sufficient for three days more. The engines and torpedoes are worked from the wheel-bouse, and need but one person to work them. Accommodation is given to six officers. and sixty men, and when out on duty she will carry two months provisions. She is supposed

> Man who is in the labit of " making allows anoss," A father - Hernete

ARRIVAL OF THE FRENCH MAIL. tastes of its subjects by an article of home The Messagerics Maritimes steamer Mei- is there much doubt which way the preference kong, Captain Mourrut, from Marseilles 4th of the copenmers would lie. The Opium which July, vid Port Said, Suez, Adon, Galle 26th The jury consisted of Mesers, Marcos Antonio with dates from London to July 2nd, arrived | could compete with it for one moment upon hero yesterday morning. The following telegrame, taken from the Straits Times Extra, the Opium traffic with China was to be forbidden. have not been published here :-

> (From the Ceylon Observer.) Cadwallader Adams, unattached, has been szetted a Lieutenant Colonel. LONDON, 12th July, The Spanish mines of the North and Centre are anocessfully advancing. The Carlists are Prince Humbert of Italy is visiting London

Lord George Hamilton, replying to a question clative to Mulbarso, said that political alreum. stances rander a certain restraint towards him necessary, but that the Secretary of State for India, after consulting the Indian Government. had decided to allow his legal advisers to have access to him, provided their business was previously stated, and Mulharae wished to see

PARIS, July 16th. A debate has taken place in the Assembly on motion brought forward by M. Buffet with eference to Bonapartist intrigues. M. Gambotta attacked, and the Left rejected

the motion. The Right had confidence in Government and approved of it. The union botween the Left and Government s destroyed, and the Bonapartists are explant. In the House of Lords last night a debate took place upon, Earl Galloway's resolutions with reference to Army reserves and the aunual training and efficiency of the Militia. Lord Cadogan opposed the resolutions aid that the Government had determined to en-

deavour to render efficient the army organisation introduced by the late Government. The Dake of Cambridge said he disapproved of constant changes, and had no intention of interfering with the duties of the permanent

London, 20th July. In the House of Lords: Lord Stanley of Alderley called attention to abuses which in the Indian coolie traffic. Lord Carnaryon replied that he had already ointed out abuses in the treatment of coolies in the Straits Bettlements, but that the goolies in the West Indies were well treated. Two Engisbmen had been leniently punished for a case of flogging in the Province of Wellesley, but he

future miscarringe of justice. The Earl of Longford moved for copies of correspondence which had passed between the Indian Office and the Indian Government relative to Indian Prize money.

was determined to prevent, by legislation, any

The motion was agreed to. Lord Saliabury regretted the dolay which had occurred, and would do his utmost to effect a speedy settlement of claims. The result of the election of deputies for the Bayarian Chambers has been the return of 77 Liberale and 79 Ultramontance.

Obituary.- Lady Franklin. LONDON, 21st July. In the House of Commons, last night, Mr. Hardy stated that the estimate returned by the Army Purchase Commission during the present year included a sum for carrying out the recommendations of the Commission relative to the grievances of officers.

Appointments Gazetted: S. F. E. Annesley and G. O. Watson to be Lieutenanta Colonel of the 24th Regiment; F. E. D'Epinay Barelay to be Lieutenant Colonel of the 66th Regiment. Brevet in consequence of the death of Major General Maller, I. H. Wingfield, to be Major General: F. M. Birch to be Lieutenant Colonel. Sr. PETERSHURG. 20th July. The International Telegraph Conference is

LONDON, 22nd July Russia has abandoned the continuation of Conference upon the code of war at St. Peter-

reference to the growth and exportation of

THE OPIUM QUESTION. The policy of our Indian Government with

Opinm is certain to be from time to time anticot of warm discussion in the house of Commons. It is open to criticism for two reasons, which will address themselves respectively to political economists and to philanthropists. and we have, fortunately, an abundance of both classes both inside and cutside the walls of Parliament. That the cultivation of Opium should be retained as a monopoly in the of the Government appears to some of the former class to be objectionable on purely economical grounds, or, in other words, to be a misas a permisiona drug when the only question at | sources." issue proved to be in what way the Indian Government might gain most largely and most BURMAH, ITS DEFENCES AND WARsafely from its oultivation:

the great cities that the unfavourable pictures the campaign of 1826, and referred to Mandalay, had been drawn which were most frequently which was strongly situated and protected by structed of iron on the bracket plan, with double which these represented there was no brick wall twenty-five feet bigh and three feet defence possible, but the experience of the thick. It was not loop-holed, nor had it may afterwards with a whiff of Opium, just as an Browns was there, but he was told they could English labourer might take his harmless pipe easily get it if it was required. There were of tobacco, and then going back to his work 2,000 stand of small arms, but they were all again nous the worse for his injulgence—these, rusty, and some of them quite dangerous. The which the effects of Opium must be judged, were 20,000 inhabitants within, and 60,000 and be would be a stern moralist indeed who without the walls. Captain Browns then went would condemn them in so mild a form. | into the history, character, and customs of We are not so much concerned to strike the the people, particularly as regards their concoal, though, when necessary, she can carry ou balance of all this conflicting evidence, be- nection with Great Britain after two severely cause we know that, whether the drug be whole- contested campaigns. some or notious, the Chinese consumer is, as a correspondent above, determined to bave it, and that the only question man and killing a hog? One is assaulting with can be in what way he is to be supplied, and intent to kill, and the other is killing with inwhat nation is to have the profit of the transmo. tent to ealt. tion. That the Chinese Government would be to We need the means for organizing the glad to exclude foreign Opium is, no doubt, Democratic party in this State," said a leading perfectly true, but it is equally certain that it lows politician. A. Western man responded would do so simply in the interests of its own promptly by telegraph; "Will ship to-day one trevonce, and would take pare to gratify the parrel whiskey and one orator invoice by mail,"

the Bengal Presidency produces in by far the best that can be found anywhere, and neither July, Singapore 1st, and Saigon 6th inst., China nor any other Opium-producing country anything like equal terms. Now, it does not appear to have been urged during the debate that although many of the arguments used about it meant either that or nothing. The trade was taken as an existing fact, and, in spite of an abundance of true er untrue, but certainly irrelevant declamation, there was no present purpose of interfering with it. The point on which the House was asked to express an opinion was simply whether the growth of the Opium which we were to send to China was to be, as now, chiefly a Government monopoly, or was to be handed over to private cultivators. who were to pay a tax to the Government for the privilege thus granted them. The question was a perfectly fair one for discussion, but it was hardly to be answered by a reference to the word rules upon which the advocates for the change dwelt with a somewhat misplaced vetemenos, and which, if they were worth anything at all, would load a good deal-further than the conclusion for which they were employed, and with which they had scarcely anything to do. The opponents of the Opium monopoly were on firmer ground in some of their other arguments, though they mixed up everything in such strange confusion that it is clear they had no real knowledge of the strength or weakness of their position. It is, no doubt, contrary to the general rules of policy that a Government should take into its own bands any kind of in dustrial onterprise. The reasons against it both from principle and from experience, are so strong as not easily to be set aside, and, as we have said, those who claim that the case of Opium is an exceptional one are bound to justify an exception which, as such, is clearly in need of being defended and excused. It is almost part of the same argument to drge that the revenue derived from the manufacture of Opium is uncertain, that it depends upon foreign tastes which may possibly change, or upon the goodness or badness of the seasons, which can be even less certainly calculated, and that t is, therefore, unfit to be a regular part of the year's Budget, since at any time it may fall off or even cease absolutely. The reply may be, in the first place, that, even if Government gave up its Opium monopoly, the effect of a short crop would be injurious to revenue, and that the source of income bas yet to be discovered which will not be exposed in some degree to this species of fluctuation. Each year's fiscal ncome, whether in India or at home, cannot but depend upon each year's general prosperity; and the result, so far, will be very much the same, and uniformity will be equally impossible. Nor is there much prospect of any such suiden shange in the national tastes of the Chinese as to endanger the security of our Opium profits. We may admit all that has been said on both these scores, but need not thus far, assign much practical importance to any of it. The most real reason for the maintenance of our present arrangements for the cultivation of Upium in Bengal is that the system is in existence, and that so large an income is dependent upon it we cannot ufford to play tricks with it. or to make uncertain moves however likely to be beneficial in the long run. Indian finance

growth equally capable of being abused. Mor-

has never been a very easy matter for us. We have assumed responsibilities and incurred expenses for the advantage of India a good deal in advance of the natural demands of the country, and more in accordance with English than with Indian notions. The pecuniary diffionly which all this has involved has been by no means slightrand we find it very hard, with all our care, to, Valance income and expenditure. The present moment, when Indian fluance has not yet recovered from the strain of last year's famine is particularly inopportune for trying dangerous experiments. When we find the voice of all Indian officials, and of those who have the test personal knowledge of India, raised unanimously is opposition to Mr. Mark Stewart, and when we find on his side a tangled mass of reason and sentiment, of which t is very hard to make enything ut all, and of which it is impossible to make anything to the purpose, we know what we must conclude. A question which is argued on moral grounds will niway command the attention of the House of Commons and the public, but the interest is essened as often as it is discovered that morality has been throat in on false pretonous, and that nothing on that score is either promised or endaugered. It might not be wise for the Indian Government to extend its cultivation of Opium beyond its present limits, but where an income of some six willions is at stake the English Legislature will make very certain of its ground bafore it will venture to interfere.—Times.

THE SILK TRADE

The Times prints the subjoined remarks upon take. There is so much to be said, and so truly, the position of the Silk trade:—"The peculiarly against Government occupying itself with any depressed position of the silk trade has appoint ort of trade or industry that it is easy to make interest at the present moment. Throwing a out a prund facis case against the partial except glance over the average prices rulling at this tion which has been admitted in favour of Opinm. period of the past four years, we find that the The burden of proof rests, in fact, with the quotations for the current qualities of East supporters of the Bengal system, and not with Indian descriptions are now less than one-balf those who can appeal to accepted general prin- what they were on the lat of July, 1872, over 40 ciples in attacking it. For the philanthropists, per cent. less than those of 1873, and about 20 bowever, an even wider line of assault is open. per cent less than those of last year : while in as well as a much easier one. The whole Ubinese and Japanese sorts the diminution is question of Opium may be dealt with on the not quite so marked as compared with last year, ground, not of expediency, but of morality, but about 30 per cent, less than in 1872 and 25 and so treated it offers an inextinustible store of per cent. below the prices of 1873. Although topics fit for argument or declamation, as each lately signs were apparent of a revival so far as successive speaker may prefer. The injurious | the manufacturing districts are concerned, and effects of Opium to the consumer, our crime in a pretty good demand existed for the lower forcing it at the point of the bayonet apon a classes of the raw muterial, it is patent that it nation which deares to exclude it altogether, arose more from the reduced prices ruling than the doubtful or more than doubtful obaracter of from any general improvement, and recent t revenue which in thus derived—these points, events show that the lesses sustained by imand plenty more like them, are the natural texts; porters have been large and continual. The apon which good Members of Parliament can imports of raw silk, according to the Board of enlarge, both in and out of sesson; and, though Trade returns, were for the first five months they were not very closely connected with of the present year 1,566,316 lbs. from all counthe actual question before the House, they were tries, against 1,872,250 lbs. and 1,992,612 lbs. in all turned to account in the Opinm Debate recent. the corresponding periods in 1874 and 1873 rey. It is well that matters should be some spectively, thus showing a diminution in quantimes discussed as a necessary proliminary to tity of 16 per cent, as compared with last year, their being understood, and we may therefore and 27 per cept. as compared with 1873, while thank Mr. Mark Stewart and Mr. Pease for the declared value has been 34 per cent. less basing gone over a good deal more ground than than that of 1874, and 44 percent, less than that was requisite for their avoived purpose, and can of 1873. These facts, added to the continued only complain that they did not make it clear steady advance in the value of the manufactures n what cheracter they appeared. All that they of silk imported, which have increased during or their supporters really had to do was to show the present year about 14 per cent., go far to bat the Bengal system of Opium-growing by prove the wisdom of the course pursued by those the Government was, for some cause or other, firms who have of late ourtailed their business o be condemzed, and that the Bombay system | relations in this department of trade with the f leaving it to private cultivators and deriving East. Not only in silk, but in tea, is it asserted an indirect revenue from it might advantage. that ruinous losses have been encountered, and onely be extended to: Bengal. Opium, it was the depreciation in various qualities of ten has igreed, was to be grown in any case, and it was been sufficient of itself entirely to absorb the imply a waste of words to declaim against it profit which may bave arisen from other

LIKE RESOURCES.

It is curious to compare the very different At a special meeting of the Royal United statements which were made in the same debate | Service Institution, Captain E. C. Browne, 21st as to the effect of Opium on the consumer. It R.N.B. Fueiliers, read an essay on "Burmah, ppeared sometimes as a fearful poison, des. Its Dofences and Warlike Resources." Lieuructive alike to the gouls and bodies of those | tenant-General Sir Fred. Hamilton, K.C.B. who indulged themselves in it. All, indeed, was in the chair. Captain Browns stated that that we have ever heard said against alcohol all his information had been gained from purwas said against the powerful narcotic agent | sonal experience, as while on leave he had explorwhich takes the place of alcohol among Orien- | ed a large part of Burmab, his able object then tals. The comparison of the two was completed being to examine and report on the resources by the kind of defence which apenders on the of the country, which might be of use in future other side set up. It was the abuse, the House campaigns. He said that all the chiefytowns was assured, and not the use, of Opium which were situated on the Irawaddy, which enters was to be dreaded. Taken in moderation, as the sea through many mouths at Rangoon. He it generally was taken, its effects were positively then described the different passes where beneficial. It was from the dens and alleys of the Burmess had made their chief stands in brought forward by travellers. For the scenes | nature. Mandalay was rendered secure by a country districts of Chink was wholly different | embrasures for cannon. The arms and valufrom that of the towns. A Chipaman, after a sbles of the kingdom are stored here. There hard morning's work, enjoying his midday most have numerous big guns, but they are unservicewith a hearty appet te, and sologing himself able, andthere was noam munition when Captain and such as these, were the real metances by army of delence numbered 3,000 men. There

What is the difference between stabbing of

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES. " Bamlet" was played at the Lyceum Thoutre London, on the 29th June for the 200th time. The violinist, Wichiawski, has been decorated with the Orosa of St. Anne by the Russian Em.

fornia Theatre, in "The Shaughraun." opened by the Queen on the 10th June, 1854.

tering civilities from Franz Liezt.

"Romeo and Juliet," "The Lady of Lyons," Queon Elizabeth, of Protestant memory." &c., were given by the members and students. argument is something like, "First, I never At the Francie, Paris, a new tragedy by M. borrowed the kettle at all; secondly, the hole Alexandre Parodi, mathor of "Le Parricide was in it when I borrowed it." Does Mr. Hill U'im," and entitled "Rome sauvée," is reported mean that nobody was ever burned at all, or that to be in rehearsol. The tragedy is in five acts, nobody was burned under thereign of Elizabeth?

and the chief parts will be entrusted to Mes. Does he mean to crow over somebody because a dames Sarah Bernhardt, Reichenberg, and Gu. date in the reign of Elizabeth proves that no you, MM. Got, Larcolie, Martel, Charpentier, burnings could have gone on at that date? Or bave every chance of success

of his luggage has been burned in the fire of the Dacks of Marseilles. All his costumes, a whole collection of incient objects bought in is a plain matter of fact. But as for "Protest-spain, the crowns in gold and silver which the public and municipalities of the principal towns condency," the Protestant would find it as hard

ner's Lohengrin have introduced a new tenor. When John Huss was led to his burning Signor Carpi, in the leading role. He has bis charity could respect the "sancta simpliprecisely the strong, resonant voice required citas" of the old woman who thought she was for the part; he has great power, and sings in doing a good work by adding a tagget to the the best method. In Lohengrin's first phrases pile; and had Mr. Hill been so unlucky as to be addressed to the swam it was clear that the new an Arian or Ausbaptist in the reign of Eliza-tenor had admirable qualifications for the part, both, it is quite possible that "Mrs. Margaret TWHEDS. so far as regards the music. He sang well in Dane, widow," or some other devont matron. the love duet with Elia in the third act, and is Anglican or Poritan, might have thought that the was making ber soul by either bequeathing COATS. altogether a very decided success.

of "Hamlet," performed by him, was prepared about these bequeste is a dull question of fact, many years ago by Giulio Carcano, of Milan, a and furnishes no ground for any party to drow distinguished poet and playwright, and is the over any other .- Pall Mall Gazette. only Italian copy of the tragedy written in verse. written, and is in no way responsible for the lately left her service, inquired, "Well, Mary, the above in the Latest Styles and at most appressions and alterations made by the tran- where do you live now?" "Please, makin, I alator. On his next visit to London, Signor | don't live nowhere now," rejoined the girl; Reasonable Rates, a perfect fit being always Salvini intends to present a new Italian version | "I'm married." of "Hamlet," as nearly as possible in confor- The fire at the new bridge on the Tyne has guaranteed. mity with the acting edition usually represented | not proved so destructive as was at first empposon the English stage.

the Vienna Opera House has been a great suc- 27,000 to £8,000. his entrance was received with stormy applause. H. A. Kennedy, a well-known chess player, and Novelty. anch as has never been witnessed in the Opera of Mr. T. J. Hampton, treasurer of the British-House since its opening. The enthusiasm, in- Obess Association and for more than thirty stend of diminishing, went on increasing. With years secretary of the St. George's Chess Club such an orchestra and chorus as the Opera House boasts of, and with such singers as Mesdames Stoiz and Waldman and Messrs. Musini and On London.-Medini, who had studied their parts under Verdi's guidance, the representation was all but perfect. Had the calls for an encore been attended to, almost overy number would have had to be repeated. This success is so much the more flattering to Verdi, as the musical taste of Vienna inclines very much to the music of Wagner. At the end of the performance the Director of the Opera House presented Signor

Vordi with a laurel wreath.

out until 1825.

Boieldien, the celebrated French composer, vas born at Roben on the 15th of December, 1775 and died at his country house near Grasbois on the 8th of October, 1834; but for some reason or other which does not very plainly appear the municipality of Rouen has recently celebrated the bundredth anniversary of his birth. The future composer of "Jean de Paris." "Le Calife de Bagdad," "La Dame Blanche." and so many other famous works, was as a boy one of the choristors at Rouen Cathedral, buty feeling an irresistible vocation for the stage, he Chinese Insurance Company. \$200 per share, composed an opera the words of which were contributed by a young poet whose acquaintance he had easually made. This work was ChineFire Insurance Company's Shares \$134 much appluided at Rough, and its success in-Paris. While doing some work for Erard, of mosical instruments; he was lucky enoughto meet Mehul, who had just obtained a great Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co.'s triumph with the overture and choruses to Andre Chemer's tragedy "Timoléon," which has been recently represented at the Theatre 60 per share, nominal.

Français. This was in 1794, and he composed Hongkong Gas Company's Shares—\$75 per several operas between this date and 1802, when he married Mdlle. Clotilde, a danseuse at the opera. Soon afterwards he migrated to St. Petersburg, where the Emperer Alexander appointed him chapel-master, and he remained in Russia until 1811. His most colebrated operas were composed after his return to France," La Dame Blanche," which is universally allowed to be bis chef-d'œuvre, not having been brought

An interesting report has lately been addressed to the Minister of Public Works by M. Garnier, the architect of the new building, relative to the damage committed during the occupation of that building at the time of the siege of Paris and the Commune :- " At those two periods, that theatre, like all the other public edifices of the cupital, was invaded by a succession of military bodies which installed themselves there and lived there without taking any precaution, even to respect the ornamental works already executed. While the Germans were in the neighbourhood, magazines of provisions were established in various parts, as well as of forage, and even war material, Under the Commune, the edifice was pretty well at the service of any one who chose to take QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY possession of it. M. Garnier, in 1871, made a basty survey of the injuries inflicted, and came to the conclusion that some 200,000fr, would suffice to repair them. But after the burning of the old Opera, and the voting by the National Assembly of the funds to finish the new one promptly, he had to examine matters in detail, and the result was as follows: Not only had all the woodwork been burned or broken, but nearly all the mouldings, up to a certain height, had been disfigured; a large number of murble oranments had been amushed; so much so, says the document, that there is scarcely any part of the building which has not suffered more or less from the irregular occupation. Instead of the pared to accept risks against Fire at current 200,000fr. at first calculated, no less than rates, subject to a bouns of 20 per cent. 600,000fr. were required to restore matters to

their proper state." Once admit, says the Pall Mall Gazette the principle of international copyright, and it becomes hard to say why French nutbors should not render the great majority of dramatic nutbors throughout the civilized world their tributaries, mines considerably more than ball the plays represented in all parts of Europe and America are of French origin. The Russians, bowever, though they cannot avoid falling under the common literary. yoke, are determined, like the Americans, not to offer to the French any aort of pecuniary homage. The St. Petersburg Birfa publishes a correspondence which has recently taken place between the Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 and Chinese Dictionary about 100,000, whilst secretary of the French Society of Dramatic An- on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same, thors, and Mr. Ostrowski, secretary to a similar at the usual rates, subject to a discount of words, and upwards of 600,000 Chinese charace sine, the latter with burners on the depiex Russian association, from which it appears that Twenty per cent. (20 %) the French dramatists would like to be paid for. the representation of their pieces, in Etussian translations, at the theatres of St. Petersburg and Mescow. "In the great family of anthors, asys the French secretary, rather finely, "no distinction of nationalities is recognized; and we respect your Pushkin, Gogol, Turguénieff, Ostrowski, and Sollohub [why Sollohub ! asks the Birja], as if they belonged to our own country." Thereupon he auggests that Russian authors shall henceforth pay for all they translate from the French, and French authors for all they translate from the Russian, Mr. Ostrowski, in spite of the honour-able mention made of his name, replies Tat a convention exists between France and Russia by which peither country pays for what, in the matter of literature, it may horrow from the other. The Birja, as a financial and commercial organ, approves this reply. "The con- Saigon and Penang. ditions," it says, "preposed by the French Risks accepted, and Society would not be profitable to Russia." and granted at the rates of Premium current at the quarto pages. Esting two dramatists whose works are a good above-mentioned Ports. deal applauded at the popular Russian theatres, it expresses a doubt whether the works of Averkieff and Dlyatchenko "could be translated with advantage into the Franch language,

FAGGOT BEQUESTS. There was a late Oxford dignitary of whom it was said that he was so anger to carry his point that he did not onre what point he carried. Something in the same way, some theological controversislists are so eager to point a moral Mr. Boucicault and Mr. Montague have left against some party that it is bard to see against. Fingland for San Francisco, to act, at the Cali- what party the moral is pointed. Thus, in the lest number of the Guardian, Mr. Pasoce Grenfell The Orystal Palace attained its majority of Hill is very triumphant over somebody about twenty-one years on the 10th Jane last. It was certain alleged bequests for faggets to burn tere-on-ned by the Oneen on the 10th June, 1854. ties; only the difficulty is to see who it is that be Miss Minnie Hauck was recently singing in triumphs over. It has been said over and over "Don Juan " at Peath, and is now studying the again that there are such bequests existing in part of Aida. She has received the most flat, certain London parishes, and it has been lately suggested that, according to the doctrine of The Cologne Casette says :- The Emperor of cy pres the funds ought now to go towards Germany has, we bear, expressed his approbation prosecutions under the Public Worship Reof the prohibition of the performance of the so- gulation Act. A little while back the existence onlied Oberamulorgan Passion Play at Berlin. of any such bequests has been denied, and Mr. It is rumored in Paris that not only will Hill writes to say that one will which was said Madame Putti be heard during Mr. Etrakosch's to contain such a bequast was dated in 1579. season at the Italiens next winter, but also. We have no knowledge of the facts; we are Stoly and Waldemann in "Aida." It is not, only puzzled by Mr. Hill's comment. "There however, yet decided that Mr. Strakosch will are those who regard the dear old tradition as a valouble memorial of Romish The opening of the new premises to be occu-pied by the School of Dramatic Art, at Ripon House, 1, Woburn-place, Russell-square, took come home, not to the times of Roman Cathoplace on the 29th June, when soones from lie ascendency, but to the middle of the reign of and Ohory. M. Parodi's work will, therefore, does be mean to crow over somebody else, because people were burned just as much in the reign. Tamberlik, the eminent tenor, states that, do. of "Protestant memory "as in the "times of ring its transit from Madrid to Paris, the whole Roman Catholic ascendency". If Mr. Hill where he had sung had given him, everything to deup that there were burnings for hereay has been destroyed. He values the loss at under Elizabeth as the Roman Catholic would find it hard to deny that such burnings The recent performances in London of Wag- were for more common under Mary. LOONS.

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Captain G. Reynolds, will have immediate

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Praya West: G. B. EMORY. Hongkong, July 15th, 1875. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM

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AND EUROPE. IN CONNECTION WITH THE CONNECTING RAILROAD

COMPANIES. ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

THE S. S. OCEANIC will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on WED. NESDAY, the 1st September, at 3 P.M., taking Ourgo and Passengers for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

Connection is made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. of the 31st instaut. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day, all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Retorn Passage Tickets available for

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G. B. EMORY. Hongkong, August 2nd, 1875.

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Hongkong, 1st February, 1875. NOTICE. HE Undersigned begs to direct the atten-

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Quesn's Road, Wandhi, No. 293 1m 1086 Hongkong, 12th July, 1875.

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ly 1503 Hongkong, 23rd September, 1874.

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A mail will close For Swatow .- Per Norna, to-day, the 10th : inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Yokohams. -- Per Flintshire, to-day, the 10th inst., at 11.80 A.M. For Yokohamu .- Per Menzaleh, to-day, the 10th inst, at 3.30 P.M. For Foodbow.--Per bark Cito, to-day, the 10th inet, at 3.80 p.m. For Singaporo.—Per Devonlurel, to day, the 10th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Shanghai.-Per Maikang, to-morrow, the

11th inst. at 10 A.m. For Manila. - Per Esmeraldo, to-morrow, the 11th inst, at 11,30 A.M. For Singapore, Somerset, Cooktown, Cleveland Bay, Bowen, Koppel Bay, Brisbane, Sydney, and Melbonrac .- Per Brisbane, to morrow, the 11th instant, at 11:30 A.M. For Takao. - Per bark Dora, to-morrow, the 11th inst. at 8.30 r.m.

For Shanghai.—Per Bellong, to morrow, the lith instant, at 3,80 p.m. For San Francisco. - Por ship Messenger, tomorrow, the 11th inst., at 8.30 P.M. MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET." The English Contract Packet "CATHAY" will be despatched will the Mails for Europe,

&c., on SATURDAY, the 14th August. The following will be the hours of closing the Mails, &c. :-August 13th. · 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. 6.P.M. Post Office closes except the NIGHT

Box, which remains open all night. 7 A.M.; Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence.

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ALFRED LISTER.

Pastmaster General.

General Post-Office.

Postage until

Hongkong, 3rd August, 1875. MAILS BY THE "UNITED STATES" PACKET!

11.50 A.M., Posting on Board coases.

The United States' Mail Packet "CITY OF TOKIO" will be dispatched on MONDAY, the 16th August, at 8 P.M., with the Mails For Yokohama, San Francisco, the United States, and the United Kingdom. The Post Office will be open for the reception

of Ordinary Letters, Books, Newspapers, &c., Letters can be posted on board the Packet from 2.30 P.M. to 2.50 P.M., on payment of a Late Fee of 12 cents in addition to the Postage. The Prepayment of the Postage to all the above places by this route is compulsory.

Correspondence insufficiently prepaid will be forwarded by the English Packets. Correspondence addressed to Yokohama and he United States must be superscribed per "CITY OF TOKIO," and that addressed to the United Kingdom must be superscribed "vid

San Francisco. ALFRED LISTER. Postmaster General.

General Post Office, Hongkong, 16th July, 1875.

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Via Southampton, 34 per 1 oz. 6. 6 per 2 oz. Via Brindisi, ... 40 por 20z. 8 Laper 20z.

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General Post Office, Honglong, 5th August, 1875.

To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe, &c., up to the latest moment before the departure of the French Packets, arrangements have been made for receiving at the Post Office late letters for Singapore and the United Kingdom only from 11.10 A.M. to 11.30 A.M. Engly letter must bear a late fee of 18 cents extra postage.

Thembove arrangement is intended to meet occasional emergencies, and not for the regular" posting of extensive correspondence. Should it be found, therefore, that large and unmanngeable numbers of letters are babitually thrown upon the Department at the last moment, a. beavier late fee will be imposed. A similar supplementary Mail will be made up for Shanghai by the English and French Contract Steamers, the late letters being receiv-

ed from 10 minutes after, up to but an bour after the time of closing. The late fee will also be 18 cents. ALFRED LISTER. Poitmaster General.

General Post Office,

Hongtong, 3rd August, 1875,

The Postmaster at San Francisco, bas given notice that letters despatched from this Colony (whether through the Post Office, or as consignees letters) by the United States Mair Packets will not be forwarded to any places not within the United States unless the proper Postage from America to such places be prepaid in American Postage Stumps, but will be re-Such letters should either be prepaid in both

Hongkong and American Stamps as above, or Acting Agent. posted to an Agent in the United States. This notice chiefly applies to the following places, the American rates of Postage to which ure as fellows :-NEWS-

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General Post Office, Hongkong, 12th July, 1875.

Correspondence for New Zealand vid Torre tion of the Public to his Superior A considerable amount of Correspondence &o., to the care of an Agent at Sydney.

> ALFRED LISTER Acting Postmaster General. General Post Office, Hongkong.

It is hereby notified for general information, that the Postage on Leiters addressed to Nor way, when forwarded via Southampton, will henceforward be 36 cents for each balf ounce-Ohing New Year, issued DALLY instead of on which may either be paid in advance, or it may be left to be collected on delivery of the Letters. Unpaid Letters will be subject to an additional charge on delivery...

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General General Post Office, Hongkong.

It is hereby notified for general information Press with the Foreign Community. The that, on and after the 1st January, 1875, the Charge for Advertisements will be as hereto- Postage on Correspondence forwarded by Privale Ship to the Straits Settlements must be prepaid at the following rates, viz. :-For Letters,..... Scents per 4 ounce.

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F. W. MITCHELL, Posimaster General. General Post-Office, Hongkong.

Extracts.

join General Stafford's force.

some time to come.

A large dug-out, capable of carrying ten guide. They were all willing enough to ac- for some distance; until they became such a same route it had come. company me if I would select any other maze it was futile to go further, and by noon For my own part, I cannot describe the river, but up the Non Dehing they declared conceded, and, in the end, they proved fairly the camp ! trustworthy and serviceable. They were Singphoos, and engaged to manage the

Followed by the kind wishes of my hosts the cance was paddled across the sucred Brah mapootra, here some two bundred yards in width, and we soon after entered its affluent, the Noa Dehing, a crystal stream, about sixty yards wide, and averaging some six or seven foot in depth in the centre. The banks were in some parts precipitous, and the rocks with dense forest; at other points the ground was apparently level, and, as far as the eye grass, frequently two veor fifteen feet in height. At these spots the river was generally a little stream, averaging five or six miles a day, wear-could be found. The grass was uninjured, rived at some rapids, over which there would be river had a fairly rapid stream. Up to the and at about six test from the ground, lodged for my camp. Looking up the river, in front was the rapid, the deliciously cool water bounding over the enormous boulders, and sinking to rest in the deep basin below before flowing placidly down to join the mighty Brahmapootra; on the horizon, the towering peaks of the Putkoi mountains were visible, many of which glistened like gems, from their snowy envelopes reflecting the rays of the setting sun ; on the left hand a treat would be advisable. Accordingly at long reach of sand having the usual grass moon, a council of war was beld, and jungle at its back; on the right a parrower after the whole affair had been discussfeet in height, the level being like the oppoand there a wild cotton tree displaying its encrifices to the shades of their departed compeculiar geometrical form of branching and rades, and I to paya fixed sum (sixty rupess)

the crew.

party speedily cut a patch up the bank and into the grass jungle for about sixty yards. Here an oval clearance was made about sixty might be prowling about, or which would sporting equipments with them. On reachat least offer so much resistance to any ing the steep bank before alluded to, I -The Englishman's Weekly Journal.

attempt to break through as would give | anelt down and crawled quietly forwards to ample time for the impates of the enclosure get a sight of the opposite shore. There, to to arrange themselves for its defence my delight, was a splendid tusker-elephant IMPERIAT FIRE INSI TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION. Two grass buts were run up, stores brought drinking, and at intervals blowing the water My official duties having been completed from the cances, watch set, dinner cooked over his back and sides. The range was too somewhat earlier than anticipated, I found and speedily disposed of, and by 9 o'clock, great for me to make certain of disabling THE Undersigned, Agen myself, towards the end of January last, an after a glass of grog and pipe by the camp him at the first shot, so I crept cautiously L. Company, are prepared inmate of the stockade at Sudyia, the ex- fire I had turned in, and was speedily en. through the grass to the right to get behind against Fire to the extent north-cust frontier of India, and some fity during the night I was aroused by the sen- the day before, and which would enable me at C miles from the head-quarters of the detach- tinel, who declared he had seen a long black to place myself within fifty yards without ment of the regiment on duty there. Having snake protruding part of its body over the being discovered. Slowly, and with some an understanding with my official superior in fonce, and apparently feeling about for some- difficulty, this was accomplished, and my Insurances, such Return be Calcutta, that in case I got over my work thing which seemed to be beyond its reach, position close to the water, and entirely continued the Policy promptly, I might consider myself entitled but not daring to venture into the enclosure cealed by the fallen tree, was all I could deto a short holiday, it now appeared I had a on account of the watch-fire. This story sire. My man carrying the Spencer kept clear three weeks to spare; and being passionseemed very probable. So bidding the men close behind me, and after handing me the
ately fond of sport of all kinds—my rod and keep up a good blaze and call me if he saw it weapon, commenced retiring to join his comgun stowed in my baggage and, above all, again, I had soon returned to my slumbers rades in the grass on the slope of the THE SECOND COLON being in the centre of one of the finest big. At the first peep of dawn, accompanied bank. Resting the carbine across the tree, I game shooting districts in the world, I by three of my men, I crept down to the took a careful aim at the elephant, thought myself one of the most fortunate sand bank, and as rapidly as I could distand the moment my finger was of men, and began to make all necessary charge my right and left barrels, two mag. about to press the trigger, a yell of try intersected by this noble stream is a mass others to go down and see what detained the waving motion. The body of the beast, offorest, interspersed with big patches of grass him. He came back immediately, and said which was about eight feet above the ground, land, uninhabited, and is the feeding ground the man was not there, but that his knife rescribing a large flattened ball, looked to of the elephant, rhinocoros, sambur, tiger, and pot were lying on the sand bank. A me as big as an ordinary bullalo; the enorleopard, buffalo, bear, and other large game; simultaneous rush was made to the spot, and mous first joints of the legs stood out at pea-fowl, pheasant, bustard, plover, snipe we found this statement was true—the man right angles from the body, the other joints &c., are in profusion, whilst the rivers and was Lone. The party began at once were smaller in proportion, the legs terstreams teem with masheer, roe, borallie, and examining the ground, but could find mitating in powerful hooks. The whole turtle. What more could sportsman's heart no tracks of bear, tiger, or leopard, or length of a leg could not have been less than wish for ? Yet there is one enemy, hitherto marks of the python. It was absurd twelve or fourteen feet. Moving without py hunting ground "free from intruders for drowned; he was too good a swimmer for breeze would cause amongst the grass, the that, and would certainly have given some monster darted down the slope, and made alarm, and as alligators are never found as straight towards the unfortunate man. For or twelve men and stores for three weeks, was far up the rivers as this, his disappearance an instant he stood transfixed with fear, then and disgust, every resident Assamese posi- an adult human being—at least, I had never ground, and almost lost to sight amidst the could secure the services of even one as a game on the opposite bank were followed up ed speed, the brute began to retreat by the

they were, and determined to go, even it Long and anxious discussion around the diabolical glare of its two lustrous black | compelled to do so alone. On being closely camp fire at night elicited nothing new, but eyes, the cunning, ferocity, and address I dwelt somewhere on the banks of this river, whilst the others walked quietly around the my arm nervoless for a time. At last, shakand destroyed everyone who presumed to enclosure, which they had somewhat strength- ing off the stupor, I commenced firing at the pass their dwelling. This account was cor- ened after giving up the search for their beast as it was moving up the bank, and roborated by the head man of a village near lost commde. Nothing whatever occurred to lodged the whole of the eight shots in its the stockade, who said that, on several occa- occasion any alarm, but several times ele- body, but it apparently took not the slightest sions, small parties had gone up fishing, but phants were heard trumpeting and erashing notice of them, and before I could re-load I never returned; and although their canoes through the jungle on the opposite bank, the weapon, it was out of sight. We made I had been picked up occasionally, they had As before, at the first peep of day, I was a nurried examination for a few yards into not been robbed of their contents. The down at the water's edge again with my men, the jungle, and found some spots of blood, fact seemed curious; but, after a con and was rewarded with a glorious specimen but whether they were from the animal, or sulation with my friends, we came to the of the mithon, or hill buffalo (Boslongifrons), the unfortunate man, we could not decide. unanimous conclusion that the evil spirite that took four shots from my Spencer to set. The sudden disappearance of the other were, in all probability, bipeds, and nothing the. There being not much chance of anything two men was now explained. They had more than outcast Nagas from the adjacent shewing up again for a time I determined to been captured, unawares, by this hideous hills, who surprised and captured the fisher try the effect of a spoon bait on the beast, and their throats compressed men, either holding them as slaves, or depo masheer, whose glittering scales were before they had time to give any alarm. The siting their skulls in the sacrificial house, v sible in the clear water. Lying across the great length and peculiar motions of the legs allowing the canoes to drift down stream, sand bank, and reaching some distance into enabled the beast to move through the grass without plandering them, to avoid discovery, the stream, was a trunk of an enormous tree | without leaving any traces whilst carrying by keeping up the delusion that evil spirits brought down by some flood the roots of sway. The peculiar hairs found in the grass were still resident somewhere on the river. which had got partially embedded in the were now accounted for, and the black shake We also decided that a good watch, kept sand. As this seemed a very eligible spot, I reported by the sentinel on the night of our night and day, in addition to a double, was soon out some yards over the water, arrival was probably but one of the legs of C barrelled smooth-bore, a Spencer's eight seated across the stem, and plying my rod this beast, protruded over our fence and feelshot repeating carbine, two army revolvers, with vigour. The bait took easily, and a ling about for any one incautious enough to and a pair of horse-pistols, might probably, medium-sized masheer, of about sixteen be sleeping in the open. The native accounts case we fell in with them, have some pounds weight, was soon captured. Only as to the evil spirits were now cleared up, effect in quelling the little vagaries in one man had stayed behind with me in and the canoes being found with their condulged in by these troublesome spirits. I charge of my guns, &c. (the others had tents intact fully accounted for. now had to look round for a crew, and brought the mithon across, and were now Within twenty minutes of the occurrence and after two-days' hard work in the bazaar, busy cutting it up in camp), so I called to him the survivors of the crew were paddling E picked up soven sturdy follows all hill-men, to come out on the branch, and take back the down the river as bard as they could, and no bonimen, and, best of all, who did not believe hat, and then return to me. As be left with them to carry the severed limb of the monsone word of the story about the "bhoots." the fish, I turned my back on him and re- ter on board. They firmly, but respectfully,

canou and do beating work when required, whilst myself and Bengali cook completed covered with ferns, the summits being cothed with stiff way up the slope, I was astonished jet black, very tough, and clothed with stiff with dense forest; at other points the ground to see the fish I had entrusted to the bristles, some as much as ten inches in length, depicted on the countenances of the party, must take my description of the fragment for wider, and the brach composed of beautifully and an impediate search was made. The what it is worth, and whether the animal fine white sand, invariably cut up in all di-rections with tracks of big game that were in the habit of coming down to the state on it so a careful search was instithe habit of coming down to the stream to tuted in the grass on both sides of it, and Arachnide, naturalists must determine; and drink at early morn and sun down; on the within twenty feet of the spot where the fish and, I trust, some of the energetic sportsmen usually camped at night. Sport being the acute investigation, by man accustomed from secure one for our museum authorities, who principal object of my visit, we did not hurry boybood to tracking, in forest and jungle, would, doubtless appreciate such a unique along and after nine days gently poling up was made, but no sign was visible, no clue addition to their collection. not a stem or leaf broken, there was no mark and at dark anchored in the middle of the some difficulty in dragging the cance, and as on such earth as was visible, yet the man stream; there being no moon, it was useless the position seemed to be very well suited for had disappeared. Just as I was giving up attempting to proceed on account of the my purposes, I determined to camp until it the search as hopeless, one of the Singphoos, was time to return to Sudvia—a journey we whose sight was more acute than that of his after finishing our uncomfortable meal, a cold Da could easily accomplish in two days, as the fellows, suddenly cut one of the grass stems, drizzling rain set in, which continued all Eg and two buffsloes having been secured, besides a few birds and more fish than we could by all present, but nothing could be we reached Sudiya, about noon. I felt myself Ha find occasion for; the elephants' tusks and determined from them. They were stout, very unwell. Leaving my servant to settle other trophies I had hoped to have shown of a rich brown colour, about seven all affairs I rode down to Dibrooghur, arrive La my friends were in the future. Here the inches long, and tapered to a very fine ing late at night, and just in time to the marks, indicating plenty of the game I most point. No known animal of the country hear of the horrible massacre of our Mi wanted, decided me on selecting this spot possessed such fur as this, that was certain, survey party in the Naga Hills. This at once Mo and how they came to be at such a height from the ground passed our comprehension. To assure myself and companions they must belong to some animal, and were not vegetable matter. I burnt one; the smell was

Matters now began to look serious, and numerous hints were thrown out that a reed, it was 'decided that if nothing more could be discovered of the missing men by the following noon, we were to drop down the river, and on arrival at Sudyin, the Singphoos were to make certain to each of the families of the lost men. Knowing their ideas and customs. I at once for my camp, the long heavy knives of my acquiesced, more particularly as any opposition on my part would have been fruitless and impolitie. sends a cold shudder through my frame.

Another night passed without interruption, by forty feet, the grass that had been cut but I do not believe a single soul slept in our down in doing so being skillfully woven camp, and at the first signs of daybrenk every amongst the stems of that forming the boun. man was on the alert. Hastily swallowing a dary, thus making a really strong and con of coffee, I ordered four men to follow. effective barrier to any wild animal that me down to the river, carrying my usual

Agents in Hongkong f preparations for a trip towards the ad- nificent sambur deer were disposed of that terror from the man, instantly echoed by the acent hills. The Duffla expedition being in were quietly drinking on the opposite voices of his friends, made me spring round shippens to the low r hand, it was uscless trying to get any officer bank. A few minutes sufficed to bring them to see the cause of the upross. Then a sight charged for all steamer risks of the regiment stationed near to accompany into camp and fresh cutlets were cook met my horrified gaze that will never be Brokerage of THIRTY.Th me, as every available man had been sent to ing, as fast as they could be cut up and offaced from my memory; for, moving alone THIRD PER CENT. [33] placed in the frying-pan. The cook being with incredible speed and a peculiar swing: on risks to ports in China, Our outpost Sudy is as situated close to the hard at work, one of the Singphoss was ing movement, was a gigantic reddish brown ports the Brokers will be north bank of the Brahmapootra river, and told by him to go down to the river, and mass, having light, long, black, hairy CENT. (15 %) only. about fity miles to the south-cast of it, the bring back a vessel of clean water. The man legs, and on either side of the head projectmassive range of mountains, called the Patkei left taking with him the pot and his heavy ing an enormous mandible. The moneter (which separates Upper Assam from Bur- knife. In a few minutes my attention was seemed to glide through the tall gensa withti 1028 Hongkong, let J mah), begins to rise, and the foot of the bills aroused from my book by the cook shouting out effort. The stems and leaves merely PHENIX FIRE INSURA in this direction can be closely approached by to the man to burry up with the water, but parted on each side of it without breaking. the Non Dehing river; the whole of the coun- no one answering, I motioned to one of the and resumed the upright position with a gen-THE Undersigned baying Agents to the above unknown, that will probably keep this hap to think the man could bave been noise, or, at least, not more than a gentle now engaged; provisions, cooking utensils, could not be accounted for from that cause, made one or two desperate slashes with his bedding, and a few presents, in case of meet- That he had not absconded was clear, as the long lmife, and succeeded in severing a poring with any of the neighbouring hill tribes, cance was there; and he had not taken his tion of one of the legs; but the combat did provided; arms, ammunition, and fishing knife, without which no Singphoo ever moves not last long; the monster threw its front tackle overbauled, and everything put into a yard. Fresh-water shurks of a large size legs around the man's body, and at the same first-rate order, when I commonced to have been captured in these rivers, but never instant the enormous mandibles compressed engage the crew. To my intense surprise of such dimensions and voracity as to attack his throat; the victim was lifted from the tively rejused to go; each had some excuse heard of any. Hour after hour was spont in joints of the legs and forest of heir and or another, and neither threats nor bribes ineffectual search; the beaten tracks of the bristles, and moving with a somewhat lesson.

my followers had come to the conclusion that sensations I experienced whilst this tragedy they would not travel. My mind being made there might be something after all in the was being enacted. For a moment or two I up to visit, and, if possible, partially explore story told by the Assamese for the man was was perfectly paralyzed, the frightful, and to this unsurveyed region, I was as obstinute as gone, and that without leaving trace or sign. mo utterly new aspect of the beast, the pressed as to their reason for refusing so per-sistently, they at last declared that evil spirits lays—one man attended solely to the fire, fate of the man, all served to render head.

accustomed to jungle life, good scouts, good fish to be cut up and got ready for my break. entreaties or threats of mine would induce F They asked high terms, which were willingly sumed my sport. That man never reached refused to have anything more to do with H the evil spirit that had caused so much disas-Some half an hour or so elapsed, and have ter to our little party. So before leaving J ing secured two more fine fish, I shouted to the spot, I was obliged to satisfy mysalf J the man (supposing he had returned) to with a very cursory examination of it. It h come out and take them from me, but re- was a little over two feet in length, and as I ceiving no answer, I turned round on my large as an infant's wrist at the point of somewhat dangerous perch, and found I was separation, which was just above the sealone; my guns were resting against the butt cond joint; the limb terminated in two M of the tree, and the cartridge bag lying ou powerful hooks, having the inner edges h the top of it. So, slinging the fish and rod deeply serrated; also a central straight borny M across my shoulders, I crept back to the projection, very sharp pointed, not quite N bank, and leisurely walked up towards so long as the hooks, but like them the camp. In the centre of the path, about indented on its under surface; the skin was man; and feeling naturally indignant at such intensely black and glossy, but with a rather S. could reach, nothing was visible but jungle the camp, and called out for him. That he the surface a silvery appearance. Being Ta was not there was evident from the surprise ignorant of zeological science, my readers Te opposite bank to such spots, if clevated, we was lying, we found his knife. The most in Upper Assam may be fortunate enough to Johnson Bank to such spots, if clevated, we was lying, we found his knife. The most in Upper Assam may be fortunate enough to Johnson Bank to such spots, if clevated, we was lying, we found his knife. The most in Upper Assam may be fortunate enough to Johnson Bank to such spots, if clevated, we was lying, we found his knife.

All the day the men pulled steadily along.

numerous snags and sand-banks. Shortly night, followed by a dense fog in the morn- Fi settled my arrangements. Knowing it would Mo be impossible to get up a European party to return with me to the scene of my adventure. also the probability that the local authorities Sy would put the Frontier Act in force, and positively prohibit my crossing the boundary line on account of this complication with the vi bill tribes in band, and, in addition, feeling extremely nowell, I availed myself of the river steamers being at the station to leave for Calcutta. The exposure and mental anxiety had, however, done their work, and in two days I was down with a severe attack of jungle fever, which | Car so prostrated me that, on my arrival in Cal. Cre cutta, my medical advisers sent me at once Day to Chips for change of air and scene. This Ten is my excuse for not having sent you an account of this terrible affair until the present time: Although restored to health I must conless my nerves are not what they were. and the sight of even one solitary and innogent spider on the walls of my room

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